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Newark Boy Aboard the III-Fated Destroyer Torpedoed in War Zone With a Loss of Sixty

RÉLIÉF TRAINS REACH HALIFAX THROUGH STORM

Estimated That Casualty List Will Reach Near Fifteen Hundred

INVESTIGATION REVEALS 20,000 PEOPLE HOMELESS

Between Three and Four Thousand Homes Have Been Destroyed

[ASSOC]ATED PRESS TELEGRAM. Halifax, Dec. 8.—(From a staff correspondent of the Associated Press.)—The Massachusetts relief train that left Boston Thursday night arrived here today. There is absolutely no way of estimating with any degree of accuracy the number of dead as a result of the explosion on Thursday. Fifteen hundred dead is the generally accepted figure by the authorities. In one morgue there are

The later was viewed by a multitude today but only a few were identified There are probably 200 other bodies on view awaiting identification. In the greater number of cases this will be impossible. A citizens committee issued a statement saying that between 3,000 and 4,000 dwellings occupied by the poorer classes had been destroyed affecting approximately 25,000 persons Investigation shows that almost 20,000 persons are destitute.

Sir Robert Borden, the premier, who has arrived here, conferred with local committees and this afternoon Russian Cossacks, is marching on isaned a statement to the people of the United States 100,000. referred gratefully to the arrival of all the bread resources in souther. the Massachusetts relief train.

Snow to the depth of two feet covers the devastated area. The district is under strict guard, Canadian soldiers being assisted by American

The mayor today issued an order suspending the Sabbath holiday and directing that all stores remaining safe for occupancy, be kept open and all labor continued.

Search of the ruins is greatly delayed by the heavy snow though many injured had been removed to nearby towns before the storm set in.

HALIFAX IN GRASP OF BLINDING STORM;

[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM] en hour, had held this city of deso-been stormed, the statement says. hours, adding new terrors to the awe strucken survivors of Thursday's disaster and greatly impeded the progress of relief trains hurrying here from the United States and Dominion cities with their urgently needed supplied. The Massachu-(Continued on Page 9, Col. 4.) repudiated.

COSSACK HETMAN NEARING MOSCOW?



General Kaledines,

Late reports from ussia say General Kaledines, hetman of all the Kaledines is credited with for their generous aid The premier control of all the nation's gold and European Russia.

ITALIANS AGAIN LOSE HEAVILY

[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM! London, Dec. 8 -The number of NIGHT OF SUFFERING. Italians captured by the Germans and Austrians in their new offen-Halifax, Dec. 8. - A blinding sive exceeds 16,000, according to an "north country" snow storm, accompanying a gale that at times attained Strong points one of Asiago have Strong points east of Asiago have

London, Dec. 8 .- The Bolshevik setts relief train which was due to government, according to a Reuter arrive early this morning, was stall-dispatch from Petrograd is preparing ed in great snow drifts near Amherst a decree regulating all Russian forlate last night and while snow plows eign loans and loans concluded by were pressed into service to clear land banks and railways on governthe tracks, the progress was so slow ment guarantees. Shares of interthat the time of the train's arrival nal loans held abroad also will be

CONGRESS HAS ADJOURNED UNTIL NEXT WEEK AFTER WAR DECLARATION

Hungary today as a result of a join'j resolution adopted by congress and way congress adjourned until next days and with predictions of continapproved by President Wilson. The week, the senate until Monday and ned low temperatures it was expectspectron by President Wilson. The week, the senate until Monday and red all the ice breakers soon would state of war exists from 5:03 p. m. the house until Tuesday. Interest ed all the ice breakers soon would state of the time when the president's be in action. Four inches of ice is yesterday, the time when the presi-centered today in the president's dent signed the declaration and com- proclamation which is expected reported in the river at Ft. William pletion of the formal steps only the shortly, and probably will define the where a score of grain carriers are issuance of an executive proclama-status of Austro-Hungarian subjects, to send several million bashels of tion.

The action of congress came swiftly and with one dissenting vote, that | course the proclamation will follow of Representative London, socialist, in this regard is conjectural, but in-who said his party's platform pledged timation has been given that unusuhim to opposition to the war. In al consideration will be given in apthe senate, where an attempt to in-plication of the alien enemy law to clude Turkeys and Bulgaria among Austrian subjects, particularly Bo-America's enemies had been predict- hemians and Slavs of known pro-ally ed, the debate lasted only an hour sympathy. and the senate resolution, following i crosely the declaration against Ger-1170-Hungarian alien-enemy classifimany, was sent to the house where cation Bohemians. Moravians. Slo-It was approved instead of a longer vaks. Ruthenians. Poles. Serbs. house resolution setting forth num-| Croatians, Slovans, Italians and Ru-

the existance of state of war between the United States armed forces bethe "imperial and royal Austro-Hun-cause they are unwilling subjects of official announcement made by the garian government and people of the (Continued on Page 2, Col. 4.)

Washington, Dec. 8.—The United president to employ the nation's arm- of grain may be sent down the lakes States was at war with Austria fament and pledging its resources to before navigation terminates. At

With the resolution out of the forces of the United States. What grain down before navigation ends.

A resolution to accept from Ausmanians, and declaring that they The resolution adopted declares should not be barred from service in tions with Germany, according to an

BRITISH OCCUPY **GREAT TRENCHES**

While Germans Are Forced to Build New Under-ground Habitations

GERMAN ADVANCE BEING HAMPERED BY TOMMIES

British Barrage Fire Results In Death of 2,000 In One Place Alone

British Headquarters in France, Dec 7—(By the Associated Press) —The Germans today continued their work of re-occupying the devastated region bequeathed to them by the British when General Byng made his withdrawal from the Cambrai salient.

It was an unsavory task that faced the enemy The Bourlon wood still was reeking with poisonous gas, Graincourt, Anneux, Catain, Noyelles, Marcoing and Masnierres were a waste of ruins, and the low-lying grounds on which the Germans had apparently planned to dig their new trenches was overlooked by the British positions

Into this desert the big guns were hurling tons of explosives and machine gunners were whipping a constant stream of bullets into the ranks of the enemy sent forward prospecting for desirable points available for defense the major portion of the British army was sitting comfortably in their new home, their consolidation virtually having been completed, before they started to retire at mid-

As a matter of fact, part of their work was done for them by the Germans in the famous Hindenburg trenches. The wonderful German dugouts and network or front-line and communication trenches were all at the disposal of the Tommies, who look out with unconcerned satisfaction at the former occupants, now laboring miserably to build underground habitations.

N PRISONERS points between advanced patrols of the British and the Germans. In the region of La Vacquerie the Germans gave no indication that they had abandoned their attempt to oust the British from the high ground just north of La Vacquerie village.

ods of the British. The British who held Bourlon wood so gallantly were compelled to wear gas-masks most of the time they were in the forest. ground was swampy in many places and the whole wood was covered with underbrush. These two features resulted in gas hanging around the woods in clouds all the time At some points it was perilous even (Continued on Page 2. Col. 1.)

READY TO KEEP

(ASSOCIATED PRESS TELFGRAM)

Sault Ste Marie, Mich., Dec. 8 .-

With the coldest weather of the season prevailing in the Lake Superior region, far below zero during the night, a large fleet of ice crushers United States" and authorizes the open so that the last possible cargo second cit. are reported. ice has been forming for several

HIW SDNAH SNIOL

waiting at the elevators. It is hoped

[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM] Gnavaguil, Ecuador, Dec. 8 .-Ecuador has severed dipiomatic rela-

JACOB JONES, U. S. DESTROYER SENT TO OF HINDENBURG THURSDAY NIGHT AT 8 O'CLOCK WHILE ON PATROL DUTY; OVER TWO-THIRDS OF SHIP'S CREW DROWNED

IS ARCH LEEDY NEWARK'S FIRST SACRIFICE?



ARCH LEEDY

Arch Leedy, one of this city's finest young men, is in all probability Newark's first sacrifice in the great world war. Leedy whose home was at 23 East Holiday street, son of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Leedy, enlisted in the navy two years ago at the age of seventeen He was a machinist mate on the U. S. S. Jacob Jones which has been destroyed by a German submarine points between advanced patrols of the 27 and the last of the 37 survivors out of the crew of 100. On Sept. 24th, last, The Advocate received an appreciative acknowledgment of the bronze service medal sent to Mr Leedy and on October 10th published a cheerful letter from him. Newark friends who have read today's newspaper bulletins are hopeful that Leedy's name may yet appear among those saved.

The advance of the Germans into the evacuated territory has much hampered by the harrassing meth-INVASION OF AUSTRO-GERMANS

(Compiled from A P. Dispatches) Thursday while on Patrol duty.

newest and largest of this type of Trentino. American war craft.

ing renewed internal troubles Revolutionary outbreaks in Lis-: 696 additional prisoners. was ready today to keep channels hon, the capital, and the Oporto the

America's declaration of war on Austria-Hungary comes at a moment when the Italian northern front be-

GOVERNMENT WILL

ton. Governor Bamburger directed man troops took par' in the latest the adjutant general of I tah to be- operations in the Cambral sector. gin a surve today of all the liquor held by the state. It is said many has been captured by British forces. thousands of gallons are in possession It is reported that all American mother, Jane Costigan, East Boston of the state in Salt Lake City and cities in Jerusalem, probably all Mass.
Orden.

(Continued on Page 2 Col 5: Lead

One of the American destroyers in | 1rg hard pressed by an Austro-Ger- Jacob Jones was one of the convoy. the European war zone, the Jacob nan army under Field Marshal Convivors, who were taken off on life terday probably will be a great mor-

Ecuador had been added to the list Germans have forced the Italians had a speed of 29.37 knots an hour. of South American nations which back an average of three miles on a have broken relations with Germany. ten mile front. But the advance the Jones, as given out by the navy man; uncle, Albert Cossairt, Bloom-Announcement of the diplomatic sevwas gained at a great cost in casuuepartment, follows: was gained at a great cost in casu- department, follows: erance was made in Guayaquil today. alties as the Italians fought desper-Harold W. Aagaard, seaman;
Portugal which has been in the ately every foot of the way and at father. Peter Aagaard, Elizabeth, war on the side of the entente since some points preferred to die rather New Jersey. carly in 1916 and has troops on the than to surrender or retire. In adwestern front and engaged in the dition to losing Monte Sisemol three East African campaign, is experienc- miles east of Asiago, the Italians, according to Berlin, have given up 4,-

Although superiority in numbers and artiflery has forced the Italians to retreat, the defense line has not. been broken and there is yet ten miles of mountain country to fight through before the foothills around Bassano are reached. The operation wife. Nora Butler, Charlestown, has straightened out the Italian line Mass. which now runs from Mounte Caberlaba, just south of Asiago, across the Ronchi and Frenzella valleys to Foza and east to the Brenta. The father, John T. Bryan, Quincy, Mass Italians are holding the invaders near the Brenia and the latest Austro-German gains have been made only around Asiago. There is a full in the fighting around Cambrai and Salt Lake City, Ulah. Dec. 8 -All the Germans have made no attacks intoxicants corred since the state in force against the rea British powent dry a few months ago are to citions. North of La Vacquerie Britt- town, Mass. eral government for re-distilling, the improving the line in this neighbor- er; sister, Katie Forstrom, Brooklyn. | Carl George Ebisch. quartermasteral government for re-distilling, the improving the line in this neighbor- er; sister, Katie Forstrom, Brooklyn. | Carl George Ebisch. quartermasteral government for re-distilling, the improving the line in this neighbor- er; sister, Katie Forstrom, Brooklyn. | Carl George Ebisch. quartermasteral government for re-distilling, the improving the line in this neighbor- er; sister, Katie Forstrom, Brooklyn. | Carl George Ebisch. quartermasteral government for re-distilling, the improving the line in this neighbor- er; sister, Katie Forstrom, Brooklyn. | Carl George Ebisch. quartermasteral government for re-distilling, the improving the line in this neighbor- er; sister, Katie Forstrom, Brooklyn. | Carl George Ebisch. quartermasteral government for re-distilling, the improving the line in this neighbor- er; sister, Katie Forstrom, Brooklyn. | Carl George Ebisch. quartermasteral government for re-distilling the improving the line in this neighbor- er; sister, Katie Forstrom, Brooklyn. | Carl George Ebisch. quartermasteral government for re-distilling the line in this neighbor- er; sister, Katie Forstrom, Brooklyn. | Carl George Ebisch. | fighting around Gramcourt. It is

Acting on a request from the ad- estimated from British bealquarters father, Robert Chilton, Rockland, intant gireral's office at Washing- in France that at least 250,000 Ger- Mass. Hebron, southwest of Jerusalem York City.

Arch Leedy of This City, Aged 19, On Board Boat and His Name Is Not Among the First List of Survivors

BROTHER OF SECRETARY OF NAVY'S WIFE BELIEVED LUST WITH SHIP

Name of Lieutenant Commander David Worth Bagley Does Not Appear In the List of Survivors Forwarded to Washington By Vice Admiral Sims—Jacob Jones Went Down In Icy Waters of North Atlantic and Part of Crew, 37, Picked Up Afterwards From Life Rafts

Lieutenant John K. Richards, Ensign Nelson N. Gates, Assistant Surgeon L. L. Adamkiewicz, Charles E. Pierce, fireman; Timothy Edward Twomey, scaman; James C. Johnson, seaman; Henry A. Stutzke, chief machinist's mate; Edward F. Grady, fireman, second class; John J. Mulvaney, seaman; Myron Flood, seaman.

TASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAMIT Washington, Dec. 8 .- Torpedoed in a night attack, the American destroyer Jacob Jones, one of the newest and largest submarine hunters of her class, was sunk Thursday night in the war zone and two-thirds of her crew lost. The disaster brings to the American people the first naval loss of great consequence since the country entered the war.

Thirty-seven of her officers and crew were taken off in life rafts. The remainder are not accounted for in today's dispatch from Vice Admiral Sims, who forwarded the names of 10 of the survivors. Licutenant Commander David Worth Bagley, brother of Mrs. Josephus

Daniels, wife of the secretary of the navy, and whose brother was the first American officer to give his life in the Spanish-American war, does not appear in the list of survivors. In a smuch as Admiral Sims mentioned other officers among the survivors

and did not name Bagley, it is feared he went down with his ship. The complement of the Jacob Jones in peace times was five officers, five petty officers and 87 enlisted men. Undoubtedly this has been increased to a hundred or more. From the first report it would appear that the loss of

life would be upward of 60. The attack, which was at 8:00 o'clock at night, was delivered by a submarine in the rolling icy seas of the North Atlantic winter weather by the submarine probably had plenty of opportunity to pick her time for the shot. The submersible probably came up on the destroyer patrolling her course in the dark and had all the best of the engagement. No details were contained in today's report but it has been the case heretofore that when a submarine gets a hit on a destroyer it is more due to chance meeting and good opportunity than fighting skill on the part of the submarine. The large loss of life would indicate that the torpedo, with its deadly

charge of high explosive, made a fair hit plump on the destroyer's thin hull and that the submarine hunter probably was blown fairly in two. That she went down quickly is evidenced by the fact that nothing is said of survivor? getting off in life boats. Those saved got off on rafts which probably floated off the sinking ship as she plunged down in the ley darkness. The Jacob Jones was the ship which saved 305 persons from the Orama P. and O. liner, converted into an auxiliary cruiser on October 19. The

Orama had been torpedoed by a submarine while she was acting as a part tween Asiago and the Brenta is be- of a convoy of merchant vessels under escort of American destroyers. The Jacob Jones and another destroyer were detailed to remain by the

Jones, was torpedoed and sunk on rad von Hoetzendorf. The adoption Orama after the submarine had been attacked and put out of action. When of the declaration by congress with the Orama began to settle it had grown dark and her crew abandoned her. A considerable part of her crew only one dissenting vote and its The Jacob Jones picked up in the darkness 305 of the 478 persons on was lost. There are 37 known sur- signing by President Wilson late yes- board. The other vessel standing by rescued the remainder.

The Jacob Jones' peace time complement was five officers, five petty offirafts. The lost destroyer which dis- ale help to the people of Italy and cers and 87 men. She was one of the newest and largest of American deplaced 1,150 tons, was one of the especially to the heroic troops in the stroyers, with a displacement of 1150 tons and a length of 310 feet over all. She was completed in 1916 at the plant of the New York Shipbuilding In four days the invading Austro- Company, Camden, N. J. She burned oil, was driven by turbine engines ...ad

Anderson. Henry P. gunner's mate: father, Jens P. Andersen,

Belding, Mich. John Bielatowicz, seaman; uncle Anthony Kuchta, Baltimore. John T. Brammall, water tender:

wife, Jessie Brammal, Newport, R. I. Phillips Jacob Burger, seaman; mother, Elizabeth Burger, Lansing-

John Edward Butler, fireman; James Branningan.

Mary Hecker, Johnstown, Pa. George Frederick Bryan, scaman; David Roy Carter, fireman: father, David A. Carter, Forsythe, Ga. Howard U. Chase, quartermaster father, George C. Chase. Nantucket

Mass. Frank William Chapple, seaman: father. Reinhold Chapple. Charles-

Charles Chillon, gunner's mate.

Charles Charesworth, toatswain's mate; wife, Anne Charesworth, New

Maurice Joseph Costigan, seaman

Joseph Arthur Cossairt, chief yoe-

A partial list of enlisted men of+ Clifton Cranford, mother. Fannie E. Cranford, Hatfield, Ark.

> James Frank M. Cross, gunner's mate: wife, Mrs. Mary E. Cross, Baltimore Clifford Vernon de Forest, chief

electrician; wife, Beulah de Forest, Albert de Mellow, seaman; father,

Antonio V. de Mellow, New Bedford, Mass. Edward Tom Dismuke, gunner's

mate; next of kin, and residence not Lillicus Ford Devilbiss. gunner's

mate; father. George Develbiss, Martin. W. Va. William Augustus Douovan, boil-

ermaker; wife. Anna L. Donovan, Newport, R. I. George Dolezai, water tender; father, Joseph Dolezal, Cleveland. O.

Jeremiah Downing, machinist's mate: brother, Patrick J. Downing. 119th Co., Coast artillery corps, U. A., (as of August 8, 1916.)

Harry Louis Gibson, boatswain's mate; wife, Susan G. Gibson, Philadelphia, Pa.

Lester Joseph Gilson, seaman, mother, Alvina Gilson, Green Bay. Wisconslu. Schuyler Gregory. Coppersmith,

ife, Alma Gregory, Nashville, Tenn. Edward Francis Grady, fireman; (Continued on Page 2, Col. 1.)

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(Continued from Page 1.) to remove the mask to eat or drink and this necessitated frequent relief. It was also extremely difficult to dig in as every time a spade full of earth was turned the soggy soil gave out more gas. Yet it is believed the British could have maintained the wood if it had been necessary and advisable.

It is impossible, of course, to give adequate estimate of the number of German troops employed in the operations along the new battle line since General Byng began his push on November 20, but it is probably not far out of the way to say that the enemy had something like 250. 000 men. Not all were actually engaged in the fighting, and some were used as relief, but upward of that number were in the Cambrai sec-Many recently had been brought from other fronts. The British withdrawal leaves the British in full possession of the Hindenburg line between the Nord canal and Villers-Plouich. East of Villiers-Plouich the British lines crosses the system and then southwest toward Gauche wood, which the British still hold. The new positions are exceedingly strong and the Germans are giving indications that they intend to dig themselves in along the line a respectful distance from it.

British artillery fire upon the evacuated zone is very heavy and the Germans have suffered considerable Something like 2000 Germans, were killed at one place north of Flesquieres yesterday afternoon by artillery fire. These had pushed forward and were exerting pressure against the British near Orival wood. The British fell back slightly and the Germans also retired to a position behind the wood where they assembled in large numbers. The British artillery put down a heavy barrage and badly smashed the entire force. Yesterday afternoon the Germans also attacked again about La Vacquerie, but were repulsed with machine-gun fire. The British still hold the high ground near here and the Germans continue infantry assaults in an attempt to oust the defenders.

U. S. DESTROYER JACOB JONES SENT TO BOTTOM BY U-BOAT

(Continued from Page 1.) mother Katherine M. Grady, Smamp scott. Mass.

Restituto Echon. mess attendant father, Regeno Echon, Samar, P. I. Thomas Emilinssen, gunners mate: next of kin and address unknown Gustave Eulitz, Jr., seaman; fath-

er, Gustave Eulitz. Philadelphia. Albert Lewis Everroad seaman: father, Willard Everroad. North Ver-

Charles French, fireman: mother. Nora French, New York City. Thomas Henry Flannagan, appren-

tice seaman: aunt .Katherine Flana-Reginald John Fisher seaman;

father, Fred W. Fisher, Connersville.

Patrick Henry Judge, fireman; father. Stephen Judge. Mitchell, S. D. William Hirst Kearney, fireman: mother, Sarah Kearney, Bristol, S. D. Lawrence Gorham Kelly, electrician, next of kin not given.

Joseph Korzeniecky fireman; mother, Anna Korzeniecky, Suvive.

William Frank Laskon. fireman father, Wm. Laskon. Camden, N. J Herbert Paul Lentz, fireman Lizzie A. Lentz, Allentown, Pa.

Frederick Magerheimer, fireman: brother, Robert P. Magerheimer Brooklyn, N. Y. Henry Joseph Maletz, seaman;

father, Wallace Maletz, Broundbrok Donat Marchland, seaman; father.

Eugent Marchland Fall River, Mass. Frederick Aloysius Marshall seaman; wife, Lillian Marshall, Mattapan. Mass.

Edward Meier, water tender; father, John F. Meier, Bay City, Mich. John Patrick Murphy, fireman: mother, Mary Murphy, Charlestown

Simon Thomas Murphy, fireman brother, Joseph Murphy, Rockford.

John Joseph Mulvaney, seaman: father, John Mulvaney, Van West John Francis Murphy, ships cook:

mother, Julia Murphy, Newport, R. I Alphonse Montiel, mess attendant: mother, Hermogena Maestro, Romb-Walter Morrissette, ships cook:

mother. Carrie Morrissette. Council Bluffs, lowa. Clarence Earl McBride, chief

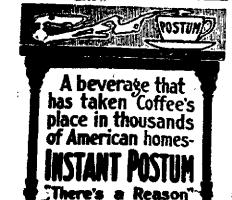
boatswain mate: wife. Florence Mc-Bride, 303 Graves st., Syracuse, N. Y. Bernard Joseph McKeown. fireman: brother, Patrick McKeown, Philadelphia, Pa John William McGinty, water

lender: brother. Robert McGinty. Providence, R. I. Martin Joseph Nee, chief machinist's mate: wife. Katle M. See, South Norfolk, Va.

Ben Nunnery, seaman; father, Fred A. Nunnery, Edgemoor, S. C. Arthur Joseph Peterson, quarter-

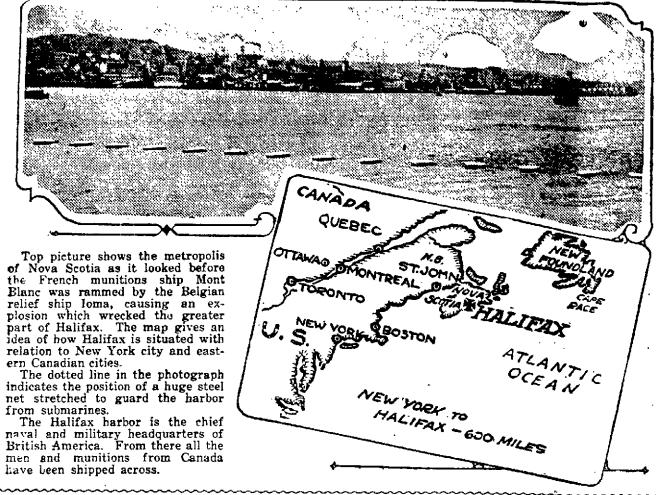
master; brother, Carl Peterson, Chi-

Henry Phillipe Farreau, oller; mother, Anna Favreau, Camden. New Jerzey. Edward Wallace Felton, seaman;



HALIFAX SAFEGUARDS AGAINST ENEMY

OF NO AVAIL WHEN SHIPS BLOWS UP



mother, Marie Stevens, New Castle, | mer, an employe of the Electric

nate: mother, Margaret Flaherty, Bath, Maine. Myron Nelson Flood. seaman; Grace, residing at home.

father, Eugene Elmer Flood, Greenwich. Conn. James Alva Francis, electrician; rife. Clara, Francis, Osgood. Ind.

Clifton Stephen Grinnell, seaman;

ather. George B. Grinnell, Pawtucket, R. I. Boyd Martell Hamp, electrician; mother, Minnie Belden, Cashmere.

Leland McKeand Highet, seaman: mother, Catherine Highet, Spencer, Ind. Luther Hill, fireman; wife, Mae

mate: wife, Mrs. Wm. Hughes. Lawrence Hansen, apprentice sea-man: father, Albert Hansen, Chi-sia

Francis John Jackolski, fireman; ather, Vincent Jackolski, Baltimore, Md, Dock Johnson, chief cook; wife.

orena Johnson, Philadelphia, Pa. John Clifford Johnson, seaman; mother. Louise Johnson, South Minneapolis, Minn. Archie Leedy, machinist mate: father, Daniel K. Leedy, 23 Holliday

street, Newark, O. John Michaelec, seaman; sister, Mary Oslzto, Adams, Mass. Joseph Anthony Mendes; father.

Antonio Sousa Mendes, Providence. R I. George Christian Merkel, machin-

Philadelphia. James Frances McManus, fire-

Charlestown Mass. first class; wife, Grace F. Pennington, West Philadelphia, Pa. The Officers Were:

Lieutenant Commander Bagley; mother, Mrs. A. W. Bagley. Washington, D. C.

Dorothy G. Richards, Washington, winter clothing and for the present Lieutenant Norman Scott; father, Robert Scott, St. Louis, Mo.

Ensign N. N. Gates; aunt, Gertrude F. Gates. Bay City, Mich. Assistant Eurgeon L. L. Adamkiedicz; mother. Victoria Adamkiewicz. Milwaukee, Wis.

Gunner Harry R. Hood: next of kin, mother, Belle Hood, Asheville,

ARCH LEEDY LONGED FOR SEA WHILE YET A YOUTH IN SCHOOL

Mrs .Daniel Leedy. Holliday street, according to a Renter dispatch from and is aged 19 years, having enlist- British army headquarters in Palesed two years ago last month in Co- tine. lumbus, O. His father, a former B. & O. conductor, lost an arm in the union passenger depot. Columbus. September 24, 1916.

learn the machinist trade in the B. government brought out from Pales & O. shops, leaving shortly after tine one hundred Jews, principally with his brother. Frank, one Satur- the wives and children of men naturday evening to visit relatives in Columbus. He remained all night and reported that about six hundred oth-Monday: went to the navai recruiting station and enlisted, being sent from there to Cincinnati, where Arch telegraphed his father and

training was assigned to the United States destroyer, Jacob Jones. It was while stationed at Norfolk after returning from a cruise, that

Mr and Mrs. Leedy visited their son and were taken all over the Jacob Jones and met several of the act will be called to colors on Janofficers. Arch was sent a wireless when his

father was injured and he left his ship at the first American port and came on to Newark for a visit with his parents and his brothers and sisters. He was a great favorite with all his friends and was especially fond of life on shipboard When a youngster at school he always talked of boats and ships, and said some day he, too, would go to sea. It is to be sincerely hoped that he has been saved.

The Advocate was the first to inorm the Leedy family of the toredoing of their son's ship and Frank Leedy, a brother of Arch, re siding in West Main street, came to the office and watched each word as it came over the Associated Press wire into The Advocate office, hoping that the name of his brother would be seen in the list of sur-

Arch has five brothers and two sisters: Frank. Melvin, a machinist measures have been taken, it was at the American Bottle plant, who explained on account of the large resides in South Third street; Wal-number of Austrian subjects emter, residing in Youngstown, O.; El- ployed in the district.

shop in Fourth street; Arthur, a WAREHOUSE LEASED twin brother of Arch who resides John James Flaherty, machinist's twin brother of Arch, who resides in Barberton, O., where the mother is visiting, and Misses Eva and

RUMORED THAT

[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM] Washington, Dec. S .- The Amer- plosions. ican consul at Tiffis today reported a rumor that the former czar of Hill, Philadelphia, Pa. Russia has escaped. The message William Penn Hughes, carpenters' contained no details and made it Russia has escaped. The message clear that there was no confirma-

BAGGAGE OF ALL

Washington, Dec. 8 .- Regulations for the personal baggage allowances of soldiers and men sent to France show that every effort, compatible being made by the war department to hold down weight and standardize ist mate: mother, Catherine Merkel the form an size of packages for stowing.

Officers above the grade of capman; mother. Elizabeth McManus, tain are allowed baggage sufficient for extended field service, including Ernest H. Pennington, attendant professional books. Below the grade of major the total weight of equipment must not exceed 250 pounds. Non-commissioned officers down to color sergeants are allowed 100 pounds and enlisted men below that grade 75 pounds. The equip-Lieutenant J. K. Richards: wife, ment prescribed includes regular no khaki summer outfits will be taken.

AMERICANS IN

London, Dec. S .- All American citizens resident in Jerusalem have Arch B. Leedy is a son of Mr. and been removed to the south and east

Jerusalem are American Jews of whom there are about six hundred Arch left school and started to in Palestine. Last fall the American alized in the United States. They ers had been left behind and that there was much misery in Palestine

mother. He was later sent to Nor-folk. Va., and after a course of CANADA WILL ALSO

TASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM! Ottawa, Dec. 8 .- The first draft of men under the military service uary 3, it was announced here to-

Columbus, Dec. 8 .- Central Ohi was in the grip of the first big snow storm of the season today, several inches having fallen during the night. The snow was continuing to fall. Street car service was hampered early this morning.

SOLDIERS GUARD PLANTS. Bayonne, N. J., Dec. 8, -The extensive oil and manufacturing plants here were guarded by soldiers today. under orders from Washington. The city commission also has directed that all saloons be closed at 11 o'clock each night. These precautionary

BY THE GOVERNMENT DESTROYED BY FIRE

Chicago, Dec. S .-- A warehouse recently leased by the government for the medical division of the army was destroyed by fire of mysterious origin today. Chemicals among the stores caused a number of small ex-

The fiames burned so fiercely that only the walls of the five story structure were standing when firemen arrived. The building stood at South Dearborn street and West Fortieth tion of the rumor. No other news street. Major W. S. Shields and 35 employes fled from the flames. Major Shields said he had no comment to make on suspicions of firemen that incendiaries started the

SIX YEAR TERM FOR PRESIDENT

Stockholm, Dec. 7.—The proposal submitted to the Finnish landtag by with the comfort of the troops, is the senate provides that Findland shall become a republic with a president elected for a according to advices reaching here from Helsingfors. The proposal provides that the first election shall be held Jan. 15, and the president is to take office April 15. Until then the premier is to act as the head of the

CONGRESS HAS ADJOURNED UNTIL NEXT WEEK AFTER PASSING WAR DEGLARATION

(Continued from Page 1.) Austria, was introduced yesterday by Representative Sabath of Illinois. by local authorities.

than a million subjects of Ausria-Hungary, living in this country, were Austro-Hungarian subjects, actually government have gathered. sympathize with the cause of the United States and the allies, the gov-Frament is confronted with a task of COMMENDS ARMED much difficulty in giving them. much difficulty in giving them propconsideration. Government agents today rounded up many Austrians who long have been suspected of conspiring to hamper the government's war plans, but against whom definite evidence has been lacking. They will get fair hearings and be interned if they fail to convince officials of their peaceful in-

All Austro-Hungarians were barred today from the 100-yard zones established about piers, docks, warehouses and terminals, and will be equired to register with police as soon as regulations are promulgat-In cities where the foreign population is large, particularly in steel manufacturing centers and der had gotten away in another boat mining districts, the task will be then climbed into his own boat, the cerning the business and habits of

"UNITED" MILLS CO. TO INCREASE CAPITAL

At a meeting of the stockholders

of The United Woolen Mills company yesterday, the directors were authorized to make application for stock from \$290,404 to \$394,400. thereby adding \$100,000 in 7 per cent cumulative preferred stock. As soon as the details are worked out the preferred stock will be placed when asked regarding this action. capital of the business in order to enemies. provide for its further extension and development.

In September last a general strike of workmen resulted in rioting at Lisbon and in consequence of those disorders the entire republic, a number of soldiers, at that time were said to have been wounded by the explosion of bombs. The strike lasted two weeks. Five months earlier serious rioting took place in Lisbon as the result of a scarcity of bread, an insult of a scarcity of bread, an in- a scarcity of bread, and the a scarcity of bread, and the a scarcity of bread scarcity of bread, and the a scarcity of bread scarc

ances in various parts of Lisbon and the crowds attacked the bakeries, groceries and provision stores. They shattered the iron doors and steel shuttered windows and sacked numerous places, among them, one of the large establishments in the center of the capital. Martial law was proclaimed and the military governor by taking en-

ergetic measures restored order. I wenty-seven persons were killed in he rioting. Hundreds of persons were arrested and taken on board Portugese warships in the harbor. While the disturbances were in proress the American flag was raised above buildings of an establishmen it the Poco do Bispo and the place was respected by the rioters.

REVOLUTION IS

AGAIN RAMPANT

Madrid, Dec. 8 .- A revolution

of Portugal, according to a dispatch received here by way of Op-

orto and Tuy. Outbreaks also are

said that telegraph communication
between Spain and Portugal had
been shut off, it being intimated that
news of the situation in Portugal
was being rigidly censored by the

said to have occurred at Oporto. Recent dispatches cabled from London to the United States have

authorities of the republic.

has broken out in Lisbon, the capital

IN PORTUGAL

SEVEN DROWN IN LAKE MICHIGAN

[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM] Chicago. Dec. ucking dredge "Desmond," with a erew of 13, sank in a storm on Lake Michigan today and seven persons were drowned. The disaster occurred off the mouth of the Calumet

ITALIANS FIGHT DESPERATELY INVASION OF AUSTRO-GERMANS

(Continued from Page 1.) Jews, have been removed from the It is not indicated whether the Turks are evacuating all the civilian population or only part of it.

idle along the entire length of the eastern front from the Baltice to the Black Sea, the Rumanians, under the force of circumstances having joined the Russians in their armistice negotiations with the central powers. The Russian government announces that the negotiations have been halted for seven days to give the allied countries opportunity to express their attitude toward the negotiations.

Meanwhile it is reported that 1. 500 Bolsheviki troops have arrived at Vladivostok. Whether these came from Petrograd or are units from Siberian towns is not disclosed. Vladivostok holds much war material The roundup of Austro-Hungarian and other supplies shipped from the enemies began today throughout the United States, Japan and other al-United States with agents of the de- lied countries. The temporary indepartment of justice being assisted pendent government in Siberia has chosen former Premier Kerensky as With the declaration of war more minister of justice.

General Korniloff is reported to have joined General Kaledines, the added to the lists of alien enemies. Cossack leader around whom most of inasmuch as many of them, although the leaders of the old provisional

NAVAL GUARD FOR

IASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM

Washington, Dec. 8 .- W. F. Eisenhardt, of the armed naval guard of the American steamer Rochester. sunk by a submarine, has been commended by Secretary Daniels for gallantry displayed during the abandonment of the sinking vessel. The seaman refused to enter a life boat thinking his commander still was aboard the steamer. He searched the pains to make the process as simple boat was five days in making the secondarily full information consolid and a son of John E. Eisenhardt.

BUILD OUR TOWN—BUY IN NEWARK last man to leave the Rochester. His of New Orleans,

DR. ERNEST KUNWALD FAMED ORCHESTRA

TASSOCIATED TRESS TELEGRAM! Cincinnati, Dec. 8 .- J. Ernst permission to increase the capital Kunwald, an Austrian subject and director of the Cincinnati Symphony Orchestra, was arrested here today by United States Marshal Devanney. on an order received from Attorney General Gregory at Washington. on the market. President Hersch, Marshal Devanney announced that Prof. Knnwald was arrested in acstated that the purpose was to in- cordance with article 12 of the prescrease the amount of the working ident's proclamation relative to alien

Prof. Kunwald will be taken to the Dayton, O., jail later today.

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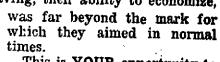
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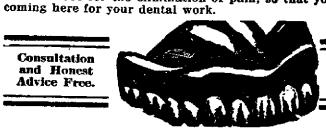
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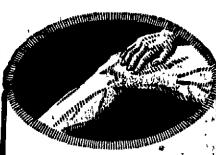
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SWISS BOMBARD AIRMEN ENGAGED

(ASSOCIÁTED PRESS TELÉGRAM) Geneva, Switzerland, Friday, Deci allied and German airmen over Swiss territory, occurred around Basle today. It appears that the Germans, hard pressed by their opponents, intentionally entered Switzerland. The Johnstown soon. Sir Knights, bring fight took place at a great height and the number of airplanes, is not record keeper at the office, so we known. The encounter lasted twenty minutes. Seven bombs were drop-ped on Swiss territory but only material damage resulted.

Eventually the airmon sped toward Alsace still fighting, while Swist plar session on Thursday evening coldiers bombarded both parties with one of the largest crowds in atshells from anti-aircraft guns. The tendance that they have enjoyed for residents of Basle and the neighbor ing territory are indignant over the violation of Switzerland's neutrality

Lodges

White Carnation Review No. 68. Wednesday afternoon with a targe attendance. On Monday, Dec 0, the two Reviews of the city will hold a district rally in I. O. O. F. hall on West Main street to which all Reviews in the district have been invited. Our Sup. Liuet. Com.; Nellie C. V. Heppert, Sup. Lady at Arms Mary Stewart, and Dis. Deputy Elizabeth Shraum will be with us In the afternoon a large class will be initiated and the ritualistic work; exemplified. In the evening the dedication of the Altar will take place and a fancy drill will be given by the Pithian Sisters drill team. The following officers were elected for the coming year: Com., E. J. Moore; Lieut. Com., Mary Klaus; P. Com., Elizabeth Baker; R. K., Min-nie McNealy; F. A., Eva Haughey; Chap., Flora Sturman; L. at A., Ella McDermott; Serg., Elizabeth Doughty; Lieut., Lucy Smith; Pick., Emma Fleming; Capt. Minnie Snambaugh

M. W. OF A. Cedar Camp, 4727 M. W. of A. met on Wednesday night with a good aftendance and considerable business was transacted.' One application tor beneficial membership was received and elected to membership.. It was the intention to confer the ceremony of adoption at this meeting, but for some reason, only about half the Forester team was present and it was dispensed with. After the first of the year new rules will be made in regard to conferring the work and we will have regular meetings to put on the full work. Harmony prevailed at the meeting Wednesday night and all present of-

poor digestion, they are attacking the real cause of the ailment—clogged liver and disordered bowels.

Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets arouse the fever; Sentry, J. H. Haines: Trustee.

Past Consul, Geo. W. Barcus; Coning full form. After the lodge-session all repaired to the main banched by a surface of the ailment—clogged liver Clerk, E. C. Richardson: Escort, D. A. Booth; Watchman, Jas. L. Lafever, Guring which some interest-fever; Sentry, J. H. Haines: Trustee. liver in a soothing, healing way. When the liver and bowels are performing their fever; Sentry, J. H. Haines; Trustee, ing talks were made by various purpose of providing an opportunity

During the first ten months of the year 1917. Cedar Camp has adopted 28 new members, admitted by card 7 members, and reinstated

the year 1918 we desire to double the result of the grand lodge electman troops are cleared from the island the result of the grand lodge electman troops are cleared from the island troops ar the above figures and it is up to the tion over the state will be definitely purely vegetable compound mixed with olive oil. You will know them by their the applications of their friends. Apolive color. They do the work without plicants can now be admitted at the age of 17 and many of the present members have boys who are at that age and it should be your duty to. have him take out a certificate in the Modern Woodmen. If it is good enough for "dad" it should be good

enough for the son. Now. Neighbors, the above offiers-elect will be installed on the desire that every Modern Woodman who possibly can, to be present on January 9th to answer to his name. They also desire that you attend as an, as it is up hill work if the memand help the officers do their bit. We' nesday night if you can come, but come when you can as you are always welcome, as is any visiting neighbor who does not belong to the camp. We desire to say to the members who do not belong to this

vice Flag for him ROYAL NEIGHBORS.

loyed by the members of Daisy camp at their last meeting. Two candi dates were given the colligation and a number of applications ballotted on. Recently the camp was awarded

RED MEN.

A great many chiefs were present when the council fire was lit this week and over 40 Past Sachms were present to vote for the Great Council officers. The election of the Bolsheviki soldiers and sailors, actribal officers was also held and they will be installed in two weeks. The degree learn conferred the Adoption degree upon several pale viki leaders intend to remove Nichofaces in waiting, after which every one adjourned to the banquet room might be lynched. where corn and venison were served. Minnewa Tribe, Improved Order

IBOYS SUBSCRIBE meet with us any Friday evening. OCTAGON TENT, MACCABEES. Octagon Tent will meet in regular FOR MILLIONS IN review, Thursday evening, Dec. 13.

A good attendance is desired as there will be the annual election of the officers. Deputy Lappert also wishes to meet more of the members of the tent that he may get in touch with more prospects. He is working hard -The first aerial battle between and we ought to give him our loyal support. Members of the team are expected to be present for we expect some work to be done and we must be in good shape for our call to the names of your prospects to the can get in touch with them.

Newark Lodge.

Newark lodge, No. 13, met in regsome time. Including visitors from several lodges throughout the state -Columbus, Utica, Homer, Woodsfield and our sister lodge, No. 305, were represented. The regular routine of business was light. The sick members are improving and some up to approximately \$300,000,000. were declared out of care of the nection to the regular work of the was exemplified in the dramatic form by the team of No. 13 and they did themselves proud in their new uniforms and everybody seemed well pleased with the work. Next Thursday evening the Esquire rank will be conferred and we need lots of help as the class is large.

The following officers were elected for the ensuing term: C C., Fred A. Hawkins; V. C., Wm. Weippert; Prelate, Chas. A. Irwin; &. of W., J. B. Lentz and Ernest Long; K. of 3. and S., Marvin B. Penney; M. of F., J. E. Grafter; M. of E., E. L. Schnaidt; M. at A., Frank Bailev; G., Clyde Hupp; O. G., Elmer E. eedy; Trustee, W. J. Johnson; Relief committee, Frank Strear and Frank Scott: Club room committee, F. S. Wilson and Homer Simpson; Representatives to Grand Lodge, J B, Lentz and M. B. Penney; alternates, Ray C. Lawrence and A. R.

Roland Lodge. The meeting this week was considerably out of the ordinary, lit being the first time that this lodge ever had a candidate for the grand 'odge. This fact brought out over 40 past chancellors, bringing the attendance close to the century mark. All the past chancellor voted for Bro. C. E. Root for grand outer guard. The semi-annual elec tion of lodge officers was also held and much interest was likewise taken in this. The officers elected will be installed the first meeting ficers were elected for the coming right in January. The Page rank Past Consul, Geo. W. Barcus; Con- in full form. After the lodge seswas conferred on three candidates per was served, followed by a pended for a week at the initiative day. evening.

Brother Root feels very grateful for the large vote given him by his and their tendency. own lodge, and also for the 30 votes he received at the meeting of New-During the first ten months of ing. It will be several days before

> PYTHIAN SISTERS. Alberta Temple.
> Alberta Temple No. 355, Pythian

Sisters, met Wednesday evening and as usual a large crowd was present o greet the officers who were all in their chairs. Two applications were balloted on and admitted to membership, while several more were received and referred to the proper regular meeting January 9th, 1918, committees. We also had election of at which time it is planned to have officers. Several of our members at the annual roll call and the officers, tended district convention in Columbus, Tuesday. We are all feeling rather proud of our team for having again won the "cup" in a competitive drill. Sister Besse Cramer is many meetings of the camp that you raptain of this team, and their suc cess reflects great praise on her. Our pers do not come to the meetings representative Sister Margaret Long. was also present and read a repor would be glad to see you every Wed- of the convention, which was highly appreciated.

I. O. O. F.

Olive Branch Olive Branch lodge held its regular session Tuesday evening, Dec. 4. camp, you are always welcome and There was an excellent turnout of come to our meetings and make this the members and it is hoped that at our camp. If any member or the the future meetings the attendance family of a meber knows of any will still be better. Next Tuesday Neighbor who has entered the ser-evening. Dec. 11, the first degree vice and his name has not been re-will be conferred on several candiported to the clerk, do so at once so dates, so brothers, be sure and be that a star can be put on the Ser- on hand so we can do this work in good shape. The several brothers nicely. Now don't forget and come One of the best meetings was en- and bring a brother along with you. Visiting brothers always welcome.

REBEKAH. Licking Rebekah Lodge, No. 143. meets the second and fourth Thursa prize of \$15 for certificates writ- day of every month. We were so ten in a certain length of time, and glad to have several old members we are working hard for another with us at our last meeting and hope prize, the time expiring February 1. Friday afternoon of this week the ing on Dec. 13 will be election of sewing circle met with Mrs. Irwin officers and we hope to have every Conn in Eddy street, and sewed for member present. The degree staff the Red Cross. At the next regular will practice after lodge. We are pre-meeting. Dec. 11. there will be a class adoption and election of offi-the last meeting night in January. ers. All members are urged to be at which time we will enjoy our anpresent and bring one application, nual supper. The latch-key is al-Meeting starts promptly at 7:30. A ways out to visiting sisters and patriotic war tax was levied for No- brothers. We will have a pie social vember. All members not paying Thursday evening after the close of same wil' be suspended by head lodge.

ROMAN GUARDS DISARMED

[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM] London. Dec. 8.—The guards surrounding Nicholas Romanoff, the former Russian emperor near Tobolsk. Siberia, have been disarmed by cording to advices received in Petrograd and forwarded by the Exchange Telegraph Company. The Bolshelas to some other place, fearing he

Mights few photographers are as of Red Men extends an invitation to well developed as their pictures.

LIFE INSURANCE

[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM] Camp Sherman, Chillicothe, Ohio, Dec. 8 .-- Ohio and Western Pennsylvania selects who are learning the war game at Camp Sherman will be well taken care of as iar as life and disability insurance are concerned.

With the campaign for the sale of government war risk insurance to every man in the 83rd division little more than well started it was announced today that \$150,000,000 worth of the protection which is given by the government has been subscribed by the selects

Each officer and enlisted man in camp will be allowed to take out as much as \$10,000 worth of the insurance which is being furnished by the government and indications are that a very great majority of the entire number in training here will subscribe the maximum which would bring the final total for the division

Members of the supply company of odge. Ten new applications were the 331st infantry have established received at this meeting. Thirteen a record for purchasing the insurapplicants being in walting were ance. Men of the unit who come called and initiated in the mysteries from board eighteen of Cleveland of the Rank of Page. And in con- so far have taken out \$1,500,000 worth of the insurance and returns page rank the lesson of Friendship are not yet complete. Every man of the company who has subscribed so far has taken out the maximum amount.

At the present time it is estimated that at least 15000 of the total number have taken advantage of the new act and thousands of applications are being received

Announcement that no enlistment ir the army or navy will be accepted after Dec. 15 seems to have had its effect in camp here. Many men are arriving from day to day, having enlisted either in the national army or in the various units composed ordinarily of enlisted men, which have been sent here for training

Infantry men of the 331st regiment were hosts today to about one hundred members of the Cleveland Athletic club, who arrived here on a special train to spend the day with the selects of the regiment. The visitors were entertained in various ways by the draftees. Mayor Davis of Cleveland spoke to the men at the Y. M. C. A. aŭditorium.

Will be Signed Only on Condition. That Troops Will Not be Transferred.

London, Dec. 8.—A Russian gov ernment dispatch, dated Thursday, and received here by wireless, an nounces that Leon Trotzky, the Bolsheviki foreign minister, has sent to all the allied embassies and legations in Petrograd a note intimating that the armistice negotiations with the central powers have been susof informing the peoples and the governments of the allied countries the existence of such negotiations

The note adds that the armistice will be signed only on condition that ark lodge, No. 13, Thursday even- troops will not be transferred from ands around Moon Sound. It generally indicates the points of the negotiations in accordace with the wireless statement received from Petrograd Thursday.

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FOR STATE PURPOSES: Sinking Fund, .0025 mills, University Fund, .0925 mills, School Fund, .0550 mills; Highway Fund, .3000 mills, Total State Levy, .4500 mills, University Fund, .0925 mills, School Fund, .0550 mills; FOR COUNTY PURPOSES: County Fund, .7500 mills, Infirmary Fund, .0500 mills; Children's Home Fund, .0850 mills; Bridge and Road Fund, .2500 mills; Soldiers' Relief Fund, .0300 mills; Blind Relief Fund, .0700 mills County Pike Fund, .7480 mills, Judicial Fund, .5000 mills; Sinking Fund, .6000 mills; State Road Fund, .2000 mills; Road Fund, .0150 mills; Pike Mainte-; nance Fund, .2500 mills; County Farm Agent, .017; Total County Levy, 3.2500 mills.

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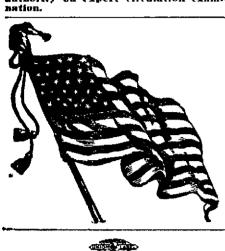
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CONSCRIPTING FOOD PRO-DUCTION.

In spite of the tremendous effort made last summer to promote backyard and vacant-lot gardening, the production of food has been but barely adequate to our needs, and prices remain high. Not merely should plans be laid at once to push the gardening movement to the limit next spring, but some decided measure may need to be taken to secure the utilization of all our resources.

were some communities that on their own initiative last in a very positive way. For instance, at Excelsior, Minn., the cit- in the world. ging their garden tools to the of- thrift A B C's. fice, where in places more devoted

that and actually took possession of at a time. offers of most of the idle hands.

cases they were notified that the state director, in charge. city would take the use of their Newark.

paratively few buy Liberty bonds, but everybody-even the childrencan purchase thrift stamps at 25 cents each, and these stamps may soon they will be offered at numerout the county.

fect the kindling wood supply around New Year's.

Daily History Class—Dec. 8. 1848-Joei Chandler Harris, Journalist and author of the "Uncle Remus"

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ASTRONOMICAL EVENTS. Altair of constellation Aquila seen

GO TO CHURCH TOMORROW

The church is a unique institution. It was made for man, not man for the church. No other organization is comparable to it, nor can any other fill its place. The church embodies the virtues to be found in all societies of men, and is comparatively free from their vices. It is the one institution whose appeal is universal and unselfish. No sane man would seek a churchless town or community in which to make a permanent home for himself or his family. The church is recognized as the leading factor in community building and uplift. Promotors of all legitimate enterprizes recognize the value of the influence of the church on the individual, the family and the commumity. The church stands for the best and the highest and is opposed to everything that is low, mean, harmful and questionable. It is the only institution over whose portal is written, "Whosoever Will." As one interested in the best: as one desiring to further the best interests of the home and the city, go to church tomorrow and give at least your moral support to this the one indispensable institution in the uplift of our

LICKING CO. PEOPLE ARE ASKED TO JOIN NATION WIDE THRIFT CAMPAIGN STARTED BY FEDERAL GOVERNMENT

most unique lesson in thrift ever Franco-Prussian war, in 1870, the month thereafter. French people gave the most assummer did take hold of the matter for themselves, too. indicates that tor's savings. the French people are the thriftiest | The \$5 stamp is attached, by the raign, resigned as president of the

all idle land cultivated. Then a list over for their extravagance and icate, as it is called, contains space tution—to become national director. was taken of all men able to do wastefulness. The present war has for twenty \$5 stamps. If all these He will serve until the end of the physical work. To each of them a sounded the death knell of this spaces are filled by January 1, 1918, war at a salary of one dollar a year. plot of land was allotted to till. The happy-go-lucky trait in the citizens the cost to 1923, the government Mr. H. P. Wolfe of Columbus, is idea proved popular, and people gen- of this country. The government will pay the holder \$100-a net director for Ohio. Mr. Vanderlip, erally co-operated. It was a com- has just issued the primer from profit of \$1760. This interest is Governor Cox, Mr. Wolfe, and mon sight to see business men lug- which Americans are to learn their based on a rate of 4 per cent, com- others, will meet with the county

This primer is the thrift stamp | 1918. to sport they would have been car- | The government asks that every |

idle land for public purposes. The Every postman in Newark has first step taken was quite mild and these thrift stamps and cards to year's display advertising campaign. Bingville. simply invited owners of such land sell, Postmaster Mercer having An organization is about to be to volunteer their use for food pro- placed them in their hands. The perfected in Licking county as in duction. This suggestion secured sale of these stamps started Mon- every other county throughout the day. Headquarters for Ohio have state and nation. The purpose of But of course there were some been established in the new Citizens this organization is to acquaint the negligent or unfriendly citizens who building, Gay and High streets, Cofailed to make such offers. In such lumbus, with Harry P. Wolfe, the

land, and if they were aggrieved 000 issue of the stamps is \$106,they could enter suit in the courts 000,000. This sum must be raised

tion of the city increased 200 per ent and the first of next Decembercent. These experiences are full of The thrat and war-saving stamps work, and are worth attention in principally. No person may purchase more than \$1909 worth. Any by the federal government. Com- card have been filled, the card may county.

Newark, in company with her | be exchanged for a \$5 war-saving by attending these frequently during neighbor cities and urban and rural stamp at the postoffice, bank or the shorter season, and the cost communities, is about to learn the other authorized agency, by the pay- would be less. In the small towns ment of an additional sum of 12 a good article of baseball can be had cents in cash, prior to February 1, for a short season whenever the taught to a nation. Following the 1918, and one cent additional each fans get to the point that they will

tounding demonstration of thrift \$5 stamp outright for \$4.12. The of major leaguers. and ecnomy ever seen. Their ability government will pay \$5 for each to meet the huge war indemnity im- stamp on January 1, 1923, thus payposed by Germany and amass wealth ing compound interest on the inves- inational director of the thrift stamp

purchaser, to an engraved folder. National City Bank of New Yorkizens appointed a committee to get | Americans are known the world | This folder, or war-savings certif- | the country's largest financial instipounded quarterly from January 2, chairmen of Ohio, West Virginia

Ohio advertising experts are being | Monday. rying around golf clubs or tennis citizen buy a certain number of enlisted in a patriotic publicity camthese thrift stamps, as circum- paign for the thrift stamp plan. No The Whittier, Cal., municipal gov-stances will permit. They cost 25 governmental appropriation was ernment went even farther than cents each and may be bought one made for publicity and the advertising men of the state plan to raise a fund of \$200.000 to be used in a people with the plan of action and to enlist their support. Everybody, land should be opened by the former, even the children, can buy thrift but this is not because of any mis-Ohio's quota of the \$2,000.000.- stamps and all should be encouraged understandings between Germany fronts by specific means. There to do so. The 25-cent thrift stamps bear no interest, but they may be whatever to do with the case. So far no suits have been reported, by dint of actual saving on the part exchanged for the \$5 interest-bearand as the result, graden product of Ohio's citizens between the presting certificates. A meeting of the state committee and the county chairmen is to be held at the Sinton war by its appropriation of Bosnia in suggestion for another season's are intended for the small investor. Hotel, Cincinnati, next Monday, to 1968. It was Austria which would listen to an address by National Di- have precipitated the world war in rector Vanderlip and to work out assassination of the Austrian Archperson who has 25 cents which can plans for the Ohio campaign. C. H. duke, because the Balkan wars had Every man, woman and child in be spared may buy a stamp. Acard Spencer has been asked by the gov- resulted in weakening the German Licking county should join in the is given on which this stamp may be ernment to act as chairman of the war-savings campaign just launched pasted. When the 16 spaces on the war-savings committee for Licking tria refrained on that occasion only

EVER-PRESENT KNITTERS.

It is a pretty and interesting formed by men. be exchanged for interest-bearing sight, when the women of Newark certificates in sums of \$5. The meet in a social way, to note how postoffice and the mail-carriers now many of them are knitting for the Auditor Wilson before the month of | ted in Austrian territory, such an have a supply of thrift stamps and soldiers. The knitting proceeds at December passes. It will be Sheriff ultimatum as no Government ever ous places in Newark and through- trains, and sometimes an ardent does that have no tags after Jan- abject in its acceptance of all the girl is seen at it on the street.

> Some wise people claim it is not not get done. A good deal of fun has been made

of the work of the less experienced. Those men who in this crisis are knitters. No doubt there are wrist- defying both the government and stories, born; died 1908.

1903—Herbert Spencer, the philoso around a man's leg, and possibly don't expect ever to ask any favors. vould go for abdominal bands. But again from the American people. 1914-British Squadron, defeated Von the knitters gain skill every day. It will be truly grateful. We know of room before the roll was called. peace proposals. British premier one pretty girl who has knitted

setting due southwest in the evening. first run on Broadway yesterday. In their ounce of butter a week. Venus sets early in the evening, a few some cities girls are carrying newsminutes later each day. Saturn rises papers and acting as telegraph mes- Let every home in Licking county

women are now doing work that

Better get a tag for your dog from | via, on account of a murder commitpublic entertainments, on railroad Swank's duty to take charge of all accent the Service renty which was

The closing up of the German toy economical, as machines can do this When a man's only ostensible fused to extend the 48 hours of the business has made a shortage of toys work now at such small cost. Yet source of livelihood at this time is ultimatum or to delay the movein this country which is likely to af- our machinery is all busy with standing upon a soaphox and exer- ment of its army. Every effort at other forms of war-work, and what cising his jaws, there is a suspicion the women don't do in this way may as to where the money for his support comes from.

Spee's German fleet off the Falk- will not be long before an enormous Anyway. Senator La Follette land islands, a decisive naval vic- amount of very useful material will didn't vote against the resolution to be produced, for which the soldiers declare war on Austria. He left the

No. Gladys: the tanks that won said that the silies must discuss seven speaters, two pairs of socks, the big battle in France, are not the peace terms jointly.

and any number of wristers, all for kind that crawl home to their famillies at 3 p. m in the morning.

> The Germans say they have plenty The first woman conductor for of food, and at last accounts they New York's surface cars made her were luxuriating and growing tat on

sengers, and right here in Newark he a Red Cross home.

CHANGES IN BASEBALL.

The baseball world is feeling the strain of the war situation. It is predicted that the magnates of the various leagues will make important changes when they hold their winter meetings. Suggestions of shorter seasons are prominent, also curtailment of the number of players each team can carry, elimination of expensive training camp trips, etc.

Baseball like many other features of American life, has got along in an extravagant way. The major leagues start early in spring and keep at it well into the fall. It is a mystery how they can make these long seasons pay. If a team falls a little behind, it will draw no more or a crowd in a big city than some crack local team will draw in a small town. If it looks like rain o, the wind is cold the crowd will drop way down.

The fans demand the best of talent, and competition is so keen that the teams pay enormous prices for favroite players. It is a very difficult business proposition now to run a ball team. The American public has become too critical, and if a player makes a few excusable errors the fans curse the team and won't attend the games.

As a consequence, many towns that used to run semi-professional teams can't finance them now, and there is no baseball except what is played by shop teams and high

It would seem good business judgment for the big leagues to concentrate to a shorter season. People could get just as much sport support such a team as the town By paying cash, one may buy a can afford, and not expect a bunch

> Mr. Frank A. Vanderlip, who is and war-savings certificate camand Kentucky, at Cincinnati next

VIENNA AND PEACE.

(Philadelphia Record.)

The Neue Freie Presse of Vienna. for peace between Austria and Engand England since the death of

Any peace negotiations should be begun by Austria because it is the leading criminal. It was Austria which nearly precipitated the world August, 1913, ten months before the ally, Turkey, and in strengthening the Russian protege, Servia. Ausbecause Italy would not join, and Germany still had a few more military preparations to make before it was quite ready to back Austria in until recently has always been per- world war. These Germany made in the spring of 1913, and then it

was ready for war. It was Austria which sent to Seraccept the Servian reply, which was Austrian demands but one, and only wished some further discussion of that one. It was Austria which reneace by negotiation was flouted. And now that Austria and Ger many have failed to enforce their sort of peace upon the world by the sword, they are eager to obtain peace by negotiation. It is certain-

ly Austria's place to ask for peace

Is important in peace as well as in war. Every man and woman who would be a winner and not a slacker should have the strength of iron in the blood.

The new iron tonic, Peptiron, combines this valuable metal in medicinal form so that it is easily digested lalso includes pepsin. nux, celery. pentian and other tonics.—sedatives himself, and they wouldn't hesitate to appear to him. We explained in This proves to all that I'm NOT L.G. for the nerves, digestives and carmto turn him down after they receive the severest terms the results that Rut—I'm somebody else in the Pot inatives -a health-giving medicine in convenient pill form.

Take it for anemia or thin blood, paleness, nerve debility, brain-lag. One or two Peptiron after each meal **fisement**

HER QUALIFICATIONS



terms. But at the same time a Budapest paper is demanding 9205 quare wiles of Rumania, the joint outrol ath Bulgaria of the Pare, the abolition of the Servian may and the maintenance of some dammy of Austria as king of Servia. he war will go on until Austria and Germany get into a different state of rand. So long as they are a their present mood peace with them would not last long enough to be worth setting.

Spirit of the Press

A Matter of Policing.

Further restriction on the moveapparentiv has been inspired by the succession of suspicious fires and other acts of violence which indicates the activi- he thinks he has learned to run it Up to date, General Byng has ties of German plotters. And yet no shown no signs that he hails from Lereral orders, short of actual internment of enemy aliens in camps. can be relied upon to prevent crafty foes from moving about, mingling with the numberless crowd of travel in and between the cities where the objectives of their plottings are located. It would be much more withis correct in saving that overtures in the limits of practicability were an effort made to protect such industrial plants and storage houses or other vital points on the water has been an almost complete lack of Queen Victoria, which have nothing policing, and ample opportunity for anyone of untoward purpose to approach without even being challenged as to his identity.—Philadelphia Bulletin.

> By Democratic Means. President Wilson is unquestionably in a position to deal unhampered with railroad trasportation problems, the companies having has discovered some of those em- you built of sawed pine. Lack of placed their case unreservedly in his hands, and the unions possessing as they do confidence in his fairness and knowledge of his purpose to see that the best interests of the nation are never lost sight of. Americans cannot afford to divert their energies and resources from the main purpose, which is the firm defense of democracy at home and abroad. It is an elemental considcration that we must proceed with that high purpose in accordance with the rules of democratic procedure. All citizens must work together for the government they have set up. standing solidly against enemies without or within showing to an uconvinced autocracy in Berlin that our political ideals are practical as well as unsullied .- Buffalo Commercial.

Pointed Observations

If Lloyd George's latest proposal. ree medical attendance for everybody, goes through Parliament, good health will no longer be the distinguishing characteristic of the poor. -New York Evening Post.

Rumored that the Kaiser's plan is for a quick Lig drive on Calais. At last he knows for a certainty that America is in the war.-Atlanta Constitution.

It's about time we're putting some American agents around their necks. -Memphis Commercial Appeal.

success of Germany's deal with Rus-, deal about the war lately, and he success of Germany's deal with Rus- deal about the war lately, and he Tho'l certainly gave him cause to be sia. The Kaiser is dealing with men supposed his mind was on it at the But "heem kees" he sent the other as treacherous and knavish as he is moment and naturally, rifles seemed their price. There is no honor were likely to follow such defamatheir price. There is no honor were likely to follow such defama- and Me. among thieves.—Kansas City Jour- ion of character, but we have no So you've got TWO guesses instead of

will quickly tell a story of marvel-Rerlin hears nothing of the burning However, we apologize abjectly. But i mine,"

lens results. Get it today. Advertof a human being in the heart of what, after all, is an "f" more or I can care for those who are nice to America. Savannah News.

An inward sincerity will of course nfluence the outward deportment. but where the one is wanting, there

is great reason to suspect the absence of the other .- Sterne.

Hasn't Time. His lack of time he will bemoan, by Then he'll take half a day, I'll bet a To tell you why he could not do the He might have done in less than half

Aunt Ca'line says:—Had Nerve has bot him a knew Ford otto an'

hisself. So last the island. nite he come spin, Zeke?" An'

"Why, thank'ee. Had, I don't bebelieve I do this evenin'," he says. "The truth o' the matter is," he Aget Calline says, "my acci-

dent insurance has run out an' I hev jest neglected to run up to Newark to hev it renewed," he says.

Have We Any in Newark? If a teacher is "negatively loyal," as the New York board of education for half what it would cost you if ployed in the schools of that city to transportation makes these woods be, his opportunity to mislead im- valueless, when in the world's marpressionable youth should be ended kets they would sell by the pound. at once. -Philadelphia Ledger.

Lettuce Try It.

tle lettuce leaf under your salad lone plantations, and fighting in has its use. Gently grab one side of plenty can be found, yet the waythe leaf and bend it so as to form farer is assured of a bed and a meal a back-stop for the salad when you at any readside hut, and both will be want to shove it on your fork-or of the best that the owner's reknife. Have you any better sugges-isources can compass. tions?-F. B. E.

The fairest pictures, I admit, Are faces of the maidens: yet, It isn't strange, a single bit,
Considering the care they get.

—John D. Wells in Buffalo News

Today I saw a queen of style Who looked as solemn as a saint, Because she did not dare to smile For fear she'd crinkle up her pa -C. A. Leedy in Youngstown Telegram.

The fairest picture I have seen The one that thrilled my soul, old top. Was not of any stylish queen. But of a nirely brown -Springfield Union.

Of all I know, the fairest one.
The one that shows consummate skill Is that of our George Washington Upon a twenty dollar bill.

Pot's man's printer has cruelly misprinted us. We said we "riffied" the deck, not "rifled it. We are not of the rope we've given the Kaiser's that sort of a person.—Ted Robinson in Cleveland Plain Dealer.

for this unwarranted calumny, he Do you wonder now I was near to There is no certainty about the said he had been thinking a good mong thieves.—Kansas City Jour- tion of coaracter, we not we not one real assurance that he will not do it again if a favorable opportunity preliation of the hoped that the press of sents itself. It seems to be a habit. But my heart still leans toward "I. Got-Cless between friends!

He was a star at crokinole, And tiddly-winks was easy; And he could beat you, bless his soul, At ping-pong and parcheesi,

-buke McLuke. He was a foxy sport, we know, And cut up, many a caper, In necktie sewed_up in a bow And collar made of paper,

That the Dominican Republic is in the eastern part, of the Island of Hayti? It has an area, of 18,000 square miles, nearly two-thirds of the area of the whole island. Higuey, with a population of 3.000, is one of the principal inland/cities and the site of the most famous shrine on

This latter is the shrine of the a-chuffin' up in Virgin of Alta Gracia; which is visfront o' our door ited by devotees from every part of an' says he, proud the country. The church as kin be, "Want houses the shrine is built in the oldto take a little time Spanish architecture, the quaint Zeke he ansered stamped its features on the build-

him reel polite, ings of a continent, from Patagonia to Colorado. The trip to Higuev is made overland, through a country where the traveler meets but few human beings. Near the coast he passes through great fields of cane, but farther inland these give place to grassy stretches of plain, sparsely dotted with grazing cattle. Here and there are patches of forest that have never known the ax. All the rate woods of the Indies grow here; this is the land where you can have a house of rough-hewn mahogany

The people are a simple, kindly folk, hospitable with the best traditions of colonial Spain. Though Yes. Ermentrude, the cunning lit- there are bandits still raiding the

Rifling The Deck.
He's always stewed, is Oswald Bing.
At him I'll take a crack;
He says that he feels like a king,
But he acts like a jack.

-Luke McLuke.

His counterpart he'll find,"tis said,
In Mary Ellen Koos.
She thinks she looks a ducen—instead,
She looks just like a deuce.
—Nowark Advocate.

entered gavly in the door off one first-class cafe:

off one first-class cafe:

ad when I ordered petits fours.

The waiter brought a tray:

—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Though Oscar Bing is often stewed, He's never been a croaker

You don't know where his fun is brew-But he always wants the joker.

-Memphis Commercial Appeal

An Apology Due.

The Newark Advocate's Melting (Not that evening—I'd gone away).

Pot's man's printer has cruelly mistrated us. We said we "riffied"

And I'll confess that it made me able To face the day wilk a better grace For the sun refused to show its face 'Cause a drizzle rain was coming down And my "very best friend" was leaving

When we took the printer to task | One I had known for many years: tears: I'm so glad I. Gotmine isn't mad at me

night

about the same hour.

BOCIETY EDITOR, AUTO PHONE 28128.

Mrs. Lorin Galloway will be hostess to the Harmonious Embroider: club Tuesday, Dec. 11, at her home 296 Union street. All members are asked to be present as this is the last meeting for the year. عر کل کل

A national community song day service will be observed tomorrow afternoon at the High School Auditorium at 4:00 o'clock. The follow ng program has been arranged:

Music-High School orchestra. Solo-"My Own United States"-Miss Emily Hamilton.

Brief Talk By Supt. Wilson Hawk-ins, on "The Children's Red Cross Campaign."

Community Songs — "America," 'Battle Hymn of the Republic," "My Old Kentucky Home," "Home, Sweet Home," "Nearer, My God, To Thee" and "Star Spangled Banner." Benediction—Rev. L. P. Franklin. **36 36**

Mrs. Otto Rainey delightfully entertained the Isoleta Sewing club on Thursday. Every member being present. A contest was held in which Mrs. Morte and Mrs. Hellar were awarded the prizes and Mrs. McDonald the guest prize, after which a delicious two-course dinner was served the members and six guests. The club will meet in two weeks with Mrs. Harry Rainey. ادياد عدي

Miss Elsie Lyon Hirshberg announces that she is taking as her stage name, Elsie Deermont, translation of her parents' name. She is visiting at her home in Pearl street for a few days previous to singing in concert in Zanesville on December

Mrs. Byron W. Harris was given a delightful surprise, Wednesday evening, at her home, Wilkins Corners, by a number of her friends. the occasion being her birthday anniversary. A pleasant evening was spect and luncheon was served the following guests:

Mr. and Mrs. Cary Pound, Mr. and Mrs. William Harris, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Layman, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wilkin, Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Layman, Mr. and Mrs. Noble Porter, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fisk, Mr. and Mrs. Clark Provin, Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Braden, Mr. and Mrs. William Pound, Mr. and Mrs. William Skinnell, Mrs. Retta Layman, Mrs. Eura Biggs, Misses Chola Braden Marie Colville, Lucille Porter, Mary ayman, Beatrice Pound, Helen syman, Elizabeth Harris, Messrs. Searl Provin, Russell Pound, Albert Biggs, Franklin Wilkin and Mr. and Mrs. Byron Harris.

The Elite Crochet club met with Mrs. Homer Robinson at her home, Irwin avenue, December 5. Mrs. Fred Squiggins was elected president, and Mrs. William Winters. reporter of the club. Games and music were enjoyed. Mrs. D. Sullivan being the lucky contestant. A dainty repast was served the fol-

Mrs. Fred Squiggins, Mrs. George Hamilton, Mrs. Micholas, Mrs. Guy Robinson, Mrs. UNDER BOND FOR D. Sullivan, Mrs. William Winters, and the hostess. 'The guests were Misses Anna Conley and Esther

The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. William Winters, December 19, and a Christmas box will be arranged for the members.

The Women's Foreign Missionary society of the First M. E. church met at the home of Mrs. A. S. Mitchell, 53 Granville street on Thursday afternoon, December 6. The meeting is called to order by Mrs. Frank gnew, the president, and the following program was given:

Song, "America"-By Society. Devotions-Led by Mrs. M. R.

Song, "Sweet Hour of Prayer" -By Society. Business Session.

Paper, "The Land and the Cres--Mrs. Lester Newkirk.

Reading, "From an African Trail" -Mrs. Dallas Hunt. Song-By Society.

The name of Mrs. Clyde Hare was reported as a new member. After the program refreshments were served to a large number of members and guests of the society.

The engagement of Miss Hazel Whittaker of Maholm street, to Mr. Lon Hull of Camp Sherman was announced Friday evening at a party given by Miss Josephine Hull at her home in East Main street. The house decorations were of red, white and blue. The wedding of Miss Whittaker and Mr. Hull will take place sometime in December.

Mrs. R. Owing is entertaining the Condrant club at her home in Fairfield avenue this afternoon.

Abe Martin



Miss Fawn Lippincott gave present from all over the state. Over watch party t' see 3-cent postage seventy-five members of the Licking come in. Some folks are ject fine County Shrine club were in attendever way 'cept they wont pay ther ance.

Nurses and Teachers Working Out New-Idea School



HANDS WASHED CLEAN UNDER DIRECTION SCORE 100% SCHOOL

infectious diseases. The teacher in the success of a team.

Of course, the usual things are being

done. The nurse makes her systematic

inspections of the eyes, ears, noses

ingly important phase of nursing.

DISLOYALTY TO

Elias Grasley, a farmer of near

Bucyrus, who is held to the federal

grand jury under a bond of \$2,500

for alleged utterances of disloyalty

against the president of the United

States. has employed Benjamin

Meek, Bucyrus attorney, to defend

It may not be generally known

here but there are a few people in

Newark under surveillance for simi-

lar offense and no surprise will be

caused one of these days when gov-

ernment secret service men place

them under arrest for appearance

the duty of every good citizen to be

loyal during the present great crisis,

to his president, his country and its

most figure in combatting foot and the benzoin.

this city by the observance of ret's chapei'."

DR. E. D. MELVIN, CHIEF OF

mouth disease and other diseases of

cattle, died at his home here last

night of pulmonary hemorrhages.

Estimates have been made of the

'meatless" and "wheatless" days at

the request of the state food admin-

istrator, Frederick Croxton and

have been forwarded to Columbus

It shows that during the past month

2,500 pounds of sugar were con-

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served, 3.500 pounds of meat—and

Mr. W. C. Kuster of the Servself

restaurant in the Arcade Annex

stated today that all restaurants and

hotels in the city were cheerfully

complying with the request of the

state administrator to observe the

days and he urges that all boarding

houses of the city and county do the

A class of 291 was received into

700 pounds of meat and 800 pounds near future.

He was 55 years old.

GREAT SAVING IN

him, should an indictment be re-

turned.

government.

THE PRESIDENT

structs the classes in the regular These public health nurses and school curriculum and talks unend public school teachers are working of the teacher and puts the children ingly about cleanliness and appear out a new kind of an educational through a catechism of hygiene:-These are usual things in all up-to- to the arguments of the health "How many have brushed their date school systems. School nurses agencies of the country that our publiceth?" "How many have on neck have done them for years and modern lic health work must not be crippled ties?" training schools for nurses are more by the demands of war upon our shines?" "When did you get a hair and more awakening to the need for supply of physicians and nurses. The cut last?" realizes, as she has never instruction and practice in this grow- effect of their work will be seen in realized before, how vastly important decreased exemptions for physical to the nation are these, personal in-· But the "100% School" has some- unfitness if we are ever again com- quirles. The same things are being thing additional. It has school pelled to raise a draft army. spirit. The pupils from this cosmo-

into a team. They are working for portunity for public service and pro- and result.

Milady's Boudoir

Massaging the Face. When you give your face a regular

ten minutes massage you must have

a good cold cream and, if you have

not already found one just to your

liking. I think you will find the fol-

lowing formula to be a delightful

ties: sweet almond oil two ounces,

spermaceti :one ounce, cocoanut oil

two ounces, white wax one ounce

tincture of benzoin three drops, lan-

olin two ounces and orange flower

After putting together all of the

setting in a dish over a slow flame.

When they are melted take from the

fire, beat with an egg beater and,

when partly cold, add the benzoin

drop by drop, stirring constantly.

stream, while beating the mixture.

In addition to this you should

possess a good wrinkle astringent.

The glycerine astringent is a deter-

mined foe of all wrinkles and you

should have it on hand for daily use.

Every Day Etiquette

"What is the proper way to word

an announcement card when only

the mother of the bride is living?

ing the marriage of her daughter,

Frances, to Mr. Harry L. Frank on

To Climb a Fence.

One of the modern conveniences for

farmers is a wooden stairway built on

both sides of a fence. This inexpen-

sive provision does away with injury

to fence and to careless fence climb-

ers, but in no wise interferes with the

purpose of the feace as a barrier to

BROTHER VERY ILL.

has returned from a two weeks' visit

BUSINESS GIRLS.

The Business Girls' Bible Class of

M. Schonberg, of Hudson avenue.

Thursday, December the sixth, nine-

water two ounces.

before federal grand juries. It is The orange flower water in, in a thin

Melvin chief of the bureau of animal grams. Let the boric acid dissolve

industry and well known to the in the alcohol, then add the glycer-

country as the government's fore- inc, next the rose water and, finally,

SUGAR, FLOUR AND

MEAT IS REPORTED

the mother of the bride is living?"

queried Madge.

"The card may read as follows,"

said her aunt: "'Mrs. Charles Horace Doan has the honor of announcing the marriage of her daughter.

saving by hotels and restaurants in teen hundred and one, at St. Marga-

same. Mr. Kuster states that dur- at Cleveland, where a brother has

ing the past month his restaurant been seriously ill. His condition

nas assisted in the conservation to showed but little improvement and

an operation.

and shoes.

and throats, and, under the direction the "100%" idea with just as much fessional advancement offered to of the school physician, guards against ardor as a college ever worked for educated young women by the profession of nursing.

The nurse, when she takes the place melting pot. They are giving point "How many have had a bath today?" "How many have shoe asked in every military training camp They are also showing in a new in the country-in a different way, politan neighborhood are being merged way and with new emphasis the op- perhaps—yet with the same purpose

ORDER OF ELKS GIVES A GREAT

New York, Dec. 8 .- The Elks war addition to your beautifying necessirelief commission has received grateful acknowledgment from the government for the gift of \$250,000, to provide a great reconstruction hospital-the first in the United placed at the Y. W. C. A. on proba-States-where maimed and disfigured American soldiers and sailors ingredients, except the benzoin and may receive the best of expert atorange water, let them mingle by tention and occupational instruction.

The first reconstruction hospital where our soldiers will be re-educated in occupations which will best fit them not to become a burden to society, will be erected in Boston. It will consist of a complete unit of twin ward hospital buildings, vocational workshops, barracks, mess hall and post exchanges. This was definitely decided upon a few days ago at a meeting of the Elks' war ANIMAL INDUSTRY IS DEAD Here is the formula: Glycerine one K. Tener, chairman; Joseph T. relief commission, composed of John Washington, Dec. 8.—Dr. E. D. hundred grams, boric acid fifty Fanning, secretary: Jerome B. Fisher, James R. Nicholson, Edward Rightor and Fred Harper, grand exalted ruler, following a conference

with Surg.-General Gorgas. The site will be on Parker Hill Boston, contiguous to the Robert B. Brigham Hospital. The institution will serve as the model standard maker for similar plants to be established throughout the United States. The buildings will be thoroughly modern in architecture, light and cheerful. and will have a welltrained and especially efficient proessional staff.

LOCAL LODGE CONTRIBUTES. The local lodge contributed \$400 o the above fund, each member voluntarily donating a dollar to the project. The Elk order in addition ias undertaken to raise a great war fund to which the local lodge has also subscribed a generous amount.

WANT THOROUGH ORGANIZATION FOR CITY AND COUNTY

The first statewide meeting of the Women's Auxiliary of the National Council of Defense of Ohio was held in Columbus on Thursday in the statehouse senate chamber. A full report of this meeting will

be given on Tuesday afternoon Dethe extent of 500 pounds of sugar. Mr. Schonberg will return in the cember 11 at 3:00 o'clock in Taylor hall at which time it is desired to secure a more thorough organization in Newark and Licking county. the Shriners on Friday evening in the Y. W. C. A. will hold its meet-A representative is wanted from Columbus. The big initiation was ing at the regular time, Tuesday eve- every organization and from every made an event and Shriners were ning, December 11th at 6:00 o'clock, township and village. Mrs. E. T. Johnson, chairman, states that it is the duty of every one to come as To serve our own needs-hats there is much work to be done and that now is the time to do it.

ABOUT PEOPLE

Mr. and Mrs. Henry D. Woodbridge expect to start next Tuesday for Phoenix, Arizona, where they will spend the winter with their son,

Howard Rugg returned Friday from Washington, where he has been on a business trip.

Mrs. J. M. Keckley and grandson, Jack Shadwell, were Columbus vistors Friday.

Miss Mary Carter made a business rip to Coshocton Friday.

Mrs. Roy Peffer, formerly Miss Bessie Everts, of Detroit, is visiting at the home of her parents on West Locust street. Mrs. Sam Harding is visiting with

ier daughter, Mrs. Carl Jones in Warren, Ohio. Miss Marion Collins of Columbus has returned home after a few days'

visit with Miss Willa McCort of Mt. Vernon road. Mrs. Charles Middleton of Newark

father, Mr. Perego.

ed to me by the people of Licking

county for which please accept my

Again thanking you, I remain, your very truly, John W. Davies, Hdgts. Co. 136th F. A.

Mrs. Murdock of Mt. Vernon, is

street, is spending a few days in Columbus where she is the guest of Mrs. F. Solinger. H. Brown of the Warden

Mrs. M. Harrington, East Main

Hotel, will spend Sunday in Colum-Mrs. Leo Thomas has returned home, after spending a few days

with her mother in Zanesville. Gilbert Shrader will leave Sunday for his home in Wadsworth, O. Lieut. Edwin Miller of Camp Sherman is spending the week end at his

THE COURTS

Sent to Home. Helen Kennedy, who has been a ward of the probate court on probation, was in juvenile court today. on a charge of delinquency and Judge Robbins Hunter decreed that she be sent to the Licking County Children's Home. She has been under the eye of

he court for some time, having been taken from the children's home by Mr. and Mrs. Mac Mossman. As she was not contented there she was tion, but as that institution closes soon, through lack of funds, it was decided to send her to the home.

Suit in Common Pleas. B. G. Smythe today filed a suit in common pleas court against Mary J. Lingafelter and others. It concerns a lien on parcels of real estate.

Motion for Re-trial. In the case of the State of Ohio vs. Richards, indicted for arson, a motion for a re-trial was filed, in common pleas court.

Granted Divorce. Frank A. Bolton and L. C. Russell in common pleas court called up the case of Curtis James vs. Mary James, a suit for divorce, and presented the testimony to the court. The court granted plaintiff a decree of divorce. Custody of minor child was given to plaintiff, with instructions to send him to the school for boys at Techny, Illinois, conducted by the Society of the Divine World or some suitable institution.

In common pleas court the court heard the evidence in the case of Citizens Building & Loan Association vs. M. E. Glenn, et al., and the case was submitted to the court. The matter came up to be heard

upon the application and affidavit of Wm. W. Glenn that he be allowed, in lieu of a homestead, the balance of the money in the hands of the Sheriff resulting from the sale of real estate described in the petition after the payment of the mortgage,

Geo. L. Hempy vs. Scheidler Machine Works Co., for trial to the court when reached in the assign-James T. Murphy vs. Chas. War-

den, continued on account of absence of defendant. A. W. Wilson vs. Chas. Pence, for

trial when reached in the assignment. Robert J. Tucker vs. the United liness of about a week. Distillers Co. settlement reported pending. The Cincinnati Discount Co., vs. C.

W. Montgomery: In hands of Frank A. Bolton, Special Master Commissioner. W. C. Kuster vs. J. S. Kuster: . suit in partition; case will be dis

posed of when reached in its orde: in the assignment. Geo. R. Taylor vs. Ohio Electric Tathem, the jurors returned a ver-Ry Co., for trial Monday, next. TAKEN TO COLUMBUS. TAKEN TO COLUMBUS.

Mrs. Lee, living near Outville, was growing out of an assault and bat-

2 o'clock this morning in the Baz- ant threw a stone striking plaintiff ler ambulance. She will undergo in the eye.

Always Have PERUNA

Mrs. L. A. Patterson, 1399 Kentucky St., Memphis, Tennessee, writes:

"I have been a friend of Peruna COUGHS for many years. I have used it off and on for catarrhal complaints and and Colds found it a very excellent remedy. In the Times are hard with us, but I can Home. Recommend na, especially during the season of the year when coughs and colds It to Our Neighbors. are prevalent. We always recommend Peruna to our neighbors, for the benefit it has been to us."

Those who object to liquid medi-

cines can procure Peruna Tablets.

WOMEN'S CLUBS

BY MRS. MARY PROCTOR WILSON,

Mrs. Charles Middleton of Newark and Mrs. Ed Beeney of Folson, W. Va., have returned home after visiting their brothers, H. L. and W. R. Weiss.—Mt. Vernon Banner.

Mrs. C. C. Deck of Columbia street was called to Quaker City today by the serious illness of her father, Mr. Perego.

Dr. E. J. Russell has returned home from Cleveland, where he attended the state dental convention. Editor of The Advocate—I am just in receipt of the medal presented to me by the people of Licking county for which please accept my thanks.

MRS. MARY PROCTOR WILSON.

Send concise reports of your activities to the director of the press, Mrs. Mary Proctor Wilson.

College Women's Vocational Bureau.

The Association of College Women of Ohio has for three years had the utitimate purpose of establishing a vocational bureau which should be at the service of the college women of the State. Last spring it seemed that the project when war was declared. Some funds had been collected, a good deal of advertising had made the plan fairly well known, and expert vocational workers of the country had given their best advice as to the way in which this service could be made most effective in Ohio. At that time it seemed to the executive committee to go ahead with the imthanks.

I certainly appereciate what the people at home are doing for us; and hope we may be able to serve our country beyond their expectations.

Way in which this service could be made most effective in Ohio. At that time it seemed to the executive committee to go ahead with the immediate appointment of a State Vocational Director in view of the diverting of both interest and funds to the part of many contributors. on the part of many contributors towards war needs. We are uncertain now whether to press the matter at the present time, and continue to work for the funds necessary to finance the project. Some supporters have argued that in this time of interested depress of the project of

Mrs. Murdock of Mt. Vernon, is visiting her mother on Columbia street.

Earl Swern will spend Sunday in Chillicothe.

Miss Dorothy Sheppard and Miss Eldrige of Granville, were visiting in the city today.

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Haynes of Granville, were visiting in the city today.

Miss Kirkpatrick of Utica, is visiting in the city today.

Mrs. G. Calhoun, Cottage street, is visiting relatives in Columbus.

Richard Kear has returned from Canton to spend Sunday with his family on Granville street.

Mrs. M. Harrington. East Main

The first meeting of the new executive board of the Ohio Federation of Woman's Clubs was held at Hotel Chittenden, Columbus, December 6 and 7. The recently elected president, Mrs. Prentice E. Rood, has great assurance of the unanimous support of her co-workers in the conduct of the important business of this splendid organization. The election of Mrs. Jason Brooks, of East Liverpool, to fill the vacancy made by the resignation of Miss Emma Patton, of Kent; as vice president of the Northeast district, insures that section of the State a splendid leadership.

Because of the Red Cross Christ-mas Seals finance the anti-tubercu-losis war in city, county, State and nation, we are again reminded of our responsibility in this vital proj-ect. Ohio must sell ten million seals if she does her duty this year. The women of Ohio have never falled to do their share in every demand made upon them, and there is no reason to believe that they will disappoint in this instance. Send at once to Robert G. Patterson, secretary Ohio Red Cross Christmas Seal Committee, Columbus, for your apportionment.

Shop Early.
Do not forget that you have a distinct duty to those who serve you in the stores, and make their Christmas

Several members of the executive board of the Ohio Federation of Women's Club availed themselves of the opportunity to attend the meeting of the county chairmen of the Women's Committee Council of Defense, held in the Senate chamber of the State House on Thursday, December 6. The State chairman, Mrs. George Zimmerman, of Fremont, recent president of the Ohio Federation, will take a much needed rest, spending the winter in California. Miss Belle Sherwin, of Cleveland, will acceptably serve as chairman during acceptably serve as chairman during Mrs. Zimmerman's absence.

Wommn's Auxiliary to Camp Sherman.
Believing that it is ever better to utilize agencies already established, and recognizing the powerful influence of the Council of Defense, Mrs. Prentice E. Rood, the State chairman organization of the Women's Auxiliary to Camp Sherman has enlisted the interest and effort of this agency to secure funds for this appeals Auxiliary to Camp Sherman has enlisted the interest and effort of this
agency to secure funds for this appealing project. It is the earnest desire of
General Glenn that every woman of
Ohio will become a member of the auxillary. It is of course most necessary
that large contributions be solicited,
but any one giving one dollar to the
cause becomes a member just the same
as the fortunate one who can contribute one hundred dollars. Even at this
early date reservations are being made
for rooms by mothers of the soldiers
that they may have a few precious
hours before the call overseas. Mrs.
Rood is relying upon all club women
to make this a success, the kind of a
success it cannot fail to be if each and
every federated club will rally to the
aid of her county chairman of Council
of Defense of which the federation is a
part. Four hundred thousand members
of the auxiliary is the goal for which
we all are striving. There are approximately sixty thousand federated club
women in the State When your chairs we all are striving. There are approxi-mately sixty thousand federated club women in the State. When your chair-man announces her plans, will you not prove your loyalty to your leader and the cause for which she is working, in addition to the arduous duties of her office by going out and enrolling at least five members. Let us not forget for one moment that we are in the sec-ond line of defense.

The Sick

Miss Marguerite Pfeil has resumed her duties at the Meyer & Lindorf store, after recovering from an 4

Mrs. Hilda Weiber has returned 5. o her duties at the Meyer & Lindorf store, after a long sickness. Mrs. Mary Halsell has resumed 6. ter duties with Dr. Kennedy at his office in the Trust building.

Verdict for Defendant. In common pleas court in the case of Herman Smoke vs. Simeon I. dict in favor of the defendant. The suit was brought to recover comremoved to the Grant hospital about tery, plaintiff claiming that defend-

RICH NOURISHING

Cows' milk is a complete food containing all of the necessary food

Food values considered, it costs very little, much less than most food products.

There is no waste, such as bone,

shells, etc. Milk is a complete food for small children and a rich food for grown-Use plenty of it in your cookups. Try an extra bottle of our milk ing. each day for a week or two.

Phone your order into our office, or tell our Wagon Salesman to leave it. The extra cost is little, but the benefits are great. Let us serve you regularly if you are not already our customer.

Fresh clarified, pasteurized milk. TRY SOME. THE LICKING CREAMERY CO... 12-5-8-12-15 Elmwood Court.



I WAS wedged in LIKE A sardine on my WAY HOME last night BUT THE woman just ahead

Of ME was well groomed, AND THE very sight of her

HAIR RESTED my tired nerves. SHE HAD a little girl

BESIDE HER and when the L. G. CALLED HER "Grandma" I ALMOST fainted. I

BELIEVE YET that it was A PET name because she

LOOKED SO young. if SHE does not use NEWBRO'S HERPICIDE

I AM a poor guesser. Yours for beautiful hair.

Herpicide Mary

The Hand Starting & Lighting Battery Service is extended to You UR business is to help you get good because

get good battery service with the least trouble and at the least expense.

We inspect all makes of batteries free of charge. We are experts in battery repair work and our charges are reasonable. The "Exite" Battery is the famous "giant that lives in a bor"—the unit cell battery—the extra powerful battery—the same Jesign of battery as used on U. S. Submarines. "There's an "Exite" Battery for every car."

Spillman Garage 53 S. Third St.

WAR TIMES

DEMAND ECONOMY AND ACTIVITY-START A SAVINGS ACCOUNT WITH THE BUCKEYE

And be ready for rainy

Which may come.

Be up and doing in busi-

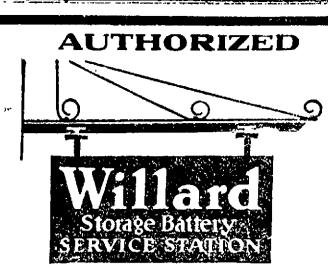
And face all difficulties With courage and determination.

Start a savings account

The Buckeye State Building & Loan Com-

Rankin Building, 22 West Gay Street, Columbus, Ohio. Five per cent paid on time deposits. Assets \$14,400,000.

bills.



Leave Your Batteries With Us For Winter Storage COME IN AND HAVE YOUR BATTERY TESTED FREE

WINTER SUGGESTIONS

ALCOHOL, DENATURED, 188 PROOF, \$4.50 to \$10.00 JOHNSON'S FREEZE-PROOF FOR HADLATOR SPARK PLUG, Genuine Johns-Manville, at OLD SOL SPOTLIGHT NO. 76 WINDSHIELD CLEANERS CHAINS-ALL SIZES AT OLD PRICE-WEED AND RID-O-SKID. DIXON'S GRAPHITE LUBRICANTS

NEWARK AUTO SUPPLY CO.

Weekly Financial Review.

IAMSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM!

Chicago Provisions.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM]

Chicago Grain.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM]

Cleveland Provisions.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM]

Cleveland, Dec. 8.—Eggs, cold storage

Poultry, live fowls, heavy fat, 22@

25 Years Ago

From Advocate December S, 1892)

the name, "Woodside" has been

. Dr. R. T. Barrick, of this city, was

elected a member of the Ohio State

Marie Hubert Frohman will ap-

Leon Leslie Dutton, 4-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Dutton. East Main street, was killed today when he fell in front of a motor

From Advocate December 8, 1902)

The Y. M. C. A Glee club, under

Cedar Camp will hold another one;

George P. Webb, West Locust

Marion. Tuesday, of the death of his]

Mrs. Mary Rinehart, wife of Al-

sister-in-law, Mrs. James A. Me-

fred Rinchart, died Tuesday evening

The Central Union Telephone company has added E. M. Dare of

Zanesville, to its Newark force of

James Crisswell, salesman, has resigned his position at Cliff Sturgeon's grocery story, and accepted; e position at Linchan Bros.' shee

Some people are as full of airs,

and quite as tiresome, as an over-

at her home, Myers Court.

of those famous Vanker lanches to-

i morrow night. Every Woodman in-

pear in the "Witch" at the opera

given.

car.

l vited.

Murray.

collectors.

77 EAST MAIN STREET. TRACEY & BELL.

THE MARKETS

[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM] New York, Dec. S.—Closing: Am. Beet Sugar 71 B. Am. Can 3334 B. Am. Smelting 71%. Am. conda Copper 55%. Atchison 85. Baldwin Locomotive 53%. Baldwin Locomotive 53%.
B. & O. 48.
Bethlehem Steel B 70%.
Canadian Pacific 10218.
Central Leather 61% B.
C. & O. 46%.
C. M. & St. P. 38%.
Columbia Gas & Electric 25% B.
Crueble Steel 52.
Cuba Cane Sugar 28%.
Evic 15. Erie 15. Elie 15.
General Motors 863.
Great Northern pfd 89.
Int. Me. Marine 92.
Kennecott Copper 31.
Maxwell Motor Co. 264 B.
N. Y. Central 683.
Northern Pacific 842.
Ohio Cities Gas 34.
Pennsylvania 4446. Pennsylvania 44½. Reading 6814.
Southern Pacific 8114.
Southern Failway 2413.
Studebaker Co. 4225.
Union Pacific 11014.
U. S. Steel 8675.

Wall Street,

[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELFGRAM] New York, Dec. 8.—Prominent stocks were lower by fractions to a point at the dull opening of the week end session, transcontinental rails, industrials and metals leading the decime. The bond market was apathetic, bond issues bulk, 1.70@1.85; do sacks 1.80@1.90. displaying further weakness. Liberty bonds hardened.

Springs 19.

Dealings in stocks today were negligible, the turn over being the lightest ligible, the turn over being the lightest of the year. Lower prices at the opening were partly overcome later, but trading dragged near the end. A few prominent rails yielded a point and some active industrials lost as much with a 2½ point decline in Brooklyn Rapid Transit. Many prominent stocks were not quoted at all. The closing was heavy. Sales approximated 100,000 shares. Liberty 4s were quoted at 97.28 to 97.54 and the 3½s at 98.75 to 98.56.

Cattle, receipts 4000; weak. Native steers 7.35@16.25; western steers 5.30 @13.70; stockers and feeders 6.10@11; cows and heifers 5.10@11.40; calves

Sheep, receipts 1000; steady. Wethers 5.50@12.90; lambs 12.50@16.90.

Cleveland Live Stock. [ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM]

Cleveland, Dec. 8 .- Cattle, receipts 0: market steady. Calves, receipts 150; market steady. Sheep and lambs, receipts 1000: market steady. ket 10c to 15c lower. Good to choice lambs 17.406 17.15.

Hogs, receipts 6000: market 15c lower. Yorkers 17.25: heavies and mediums 17.25: pigs 15.50: roughs 15.90: stags 14.75.

From Advocate December S, 1892)

W. L. Shelby certainly deserves praise for the business-like manner in which he has laid out and improved the new addition to which the name. "Woodside" has been

East Buffalo Live Stock. [ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM]

East Buffalo, Dec. 8 .- Cattle, receipts Yeals, receipts 50: easy at Dental Society at its annual meet-500; slow. 7.009/16.00. Hogs receipts 3700; strong. Heavy 17.90 418.00; mixed 17.80 418.00; workers 16.00 4; roughs 16.40 416.50; stags 14.00 4; foods; roughs 16.40 416.50; stags 14.00 4; foods, receipts 400; market steady and unchanged.

Heavy Ingliat week.

Marie Hubert Frohma pear in the "Witch" at house, tomorrow night.

Leon Leslie Dutton, son of Mr. E. Fast Wain, and the pear in the "Witch" at house.

Pittsburgh Live Stock,

TASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM! Pittsburgh, Dcc. S.—Hogs, receipts 5000; steady, Heavies 17,65-617,70; heavy yorkers 17,256-17,50; light yorkers 16,250-16,75; pigs 15,756-16,60.
Sheep and lambs, receipts 500; mar-

Cincinnati Live Stock. TASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAPT Cincinnati, Dec. 8.-Hogs, receipts

Cattle, receipts 466; steady. Calves, vill begin rehearsal ; night for a Sheep, receipts none, steady, Lambs, grand concert New Year's night.

Toledo Hay and Grain.

TASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM! Toledo, Dec. 8 —Closing: Wheat, cash No. 1 red winter 2,20. Corn. cash 1,50 Dec. 1,26, Jan. 1,25; May 1.21%.
Oats, cash 74%: Dec 74%: May 72.
Bye. No. 2. 1.51%.
Cloverseed, prime cash, 614 14.65;
new Dec 16.30; Jan. 16.37, Feb. 16.35;
Mar. 16.40.
Alabke, prime cash, and Jan. 16.37.

Mar. 16.40.
Alsike, prime cash and 10c. 14.50;
Feb. 14.70; Mar. 14.50
Timothy, prime cash, old, 3.72; new,
3.67; Dec. 3.67; Mar. 3.47. Chicago Grain and Provisions.

INSSCRIATED PRESS TO FGRAME

Chicago, Dec. 8.—Closing Chrago, Dec. 8.—Closing Corn. Jan. 1.204; May 1.181; Oats, Sec. 71: May 69. Pork, Jan. 46.86; Lard, Jan. 24.25; May 24.37; Dibs, 24.72; May 24.35.

Weekly Grain and Provisions. JASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRANT Chicago, Dec. 8.—Sweeping orders for and quite as tireson an embargo on eastbound shipments of worked phonograph,

CASES HEARD BY MAYOR R. C. BIGBEE IN POLICE COURT

Mayor R. C. Birbee this morning charged with taking a camera from granting concessions to shippers. the Mykrantz store and with the tempting to "beat a board bill" at his boarding house in Hud-on ave- bus, sentenced to Columbus work-

The Mykrantz company merely era and as it was returned no fine from city prison here. was assessed on that charge. The mayor told him that if he paid the costs in both cases and settled his erty township farmer, is in critical board bill he would release him, condition from wound in his head Monroe is now trying to arrange to received while hunting. secure the money to settle up.

The trial of Lee Harper, charged with intoxication, disorderly conduct, and abusing his family was heard and he was fined \$5 on the first charge, and \$25 and costs on each of the other charges.

PLOTS THICKEN

SASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAVI Lendon, Dec. S .- The members of the all-Russian commission to deal with the elections to the constituent assembly have been arrested by the Bolsheviki, a Reuter dispatch from Petrograd says. Lenine, Trotzky and other Maximalist leaders have appointed Moses Uritzky commissioner for elections to the constituent assembly with virtually autocratic owers.

The Germans, it is added, have

corn and oats have been rendered necessary this week to offset price advances that were resulting from persistent smallness of receipts despite an increasing supply of railway cars. Compared with a week ago, corn this morning was 1/2 to 1c higher, and oats up 1/2 to 1

a heavy scale.

Announcement of trade restrictions to meet the views of the federal government weakened provisions. . In a close contest full of surprises. the following twelve contestants were selected by the judges: Wayne Jordan, Jomes Miller, Emily Hampshire, Isador Rothstein, Helen Freed-nour, Charnock Wilson, Glenn Krei-New York. Dec. 8.—The President's message to congress, the interstate Commerce Commission's reports to that body relative to the country's increasing railway problems and the war situation in Italy and France were every contestant was of a high order week in the stock market.

fluiroad stocks rose briskly as a result of the proposed new regulations but lost much of their improvement later, with further liquidation and lower records for Pannsylvania and lowers. and no one was certain who would be eliminated until the decision of

The judges were Attorney A. S. Mitchel, Dr. C. C. Cockayne of Granville, and Prof. Bunyan Spencer, de-

arter. With further Equidation and lower records for Pennsylvania and other investment shares. Industrials lagged most of the time because of rumors inducating a turther revision of prices by the War Board, but hardened on assurances that changes in such products as iron, steel and oil are likely to be on a rising scale. The local money market was dull and featuresless. ROOMER OF THEFT OF HIS APPAREL

Chicago, Dec. 8.—Butter, unchanged, Eggs, receipts 3099-cases, unchanged, Potatoes, higher: receipts 12 cars; Wisconsin, Michigan and Minnesota. "Yo' all tuk dem shoes! Yo' all tuk dat stickpin! Yep, you did. man." argued Sam Sheliman, colored, who followed close on the heels of Chicago. Dec. 8.—Government orders that all ratiroads in the United States give food and feed priority over military supplies rallied the corn market Joe, garbed in a headgear closely Joe Harris, colored, who was being

today from the weakness which prevailed at the outset. Opening prices which ranged from the same as yesterday's finish to ½c lower, with January 1.20% to 1.20% and May 1.18% to 1.18% were followed by a material upturn all around. resembling a Turkish turban, was as vehement in his denials as Sherman was in the allegations. They Chicago, Dec. 8.—Hogs. receipts 20.—Provisions sympathized with weak 16.50%17.30; Inght at 16.40%17.35; roughs 16.70%16.35; roughs 16.70%16.30; pigs

Lurn all around.
Oats duplicated the action of corn. Provisions sympathized with weak ness of the bin market. It took but little buying however to rally prices when grain showed strength.

Lurn all around. Oats duplicated upby Chief Sheridan. Sherman alleges he has been rooming at the same place. East Railroad street, with the buying however to rally prices when grain showed strength. continued to argue until silenced place. East Railroad street, with stickpin from him. Harris' case will be aired in police court Monday morning.

LONDON REFUSES TO MEET DEMANDS OF BOLSHEVIKI

[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM] London, Dec. S.-A note from the British government refusing to release Tchitcherin and Petroff, Russian citizens under arrest in England, the Pet-rograd correspondent of the Times says he understands was delivered at the Smolny Institute, the Bolsheviki head-

The correspondent adds that the un-easiness of British citizens in Russia is increasing daily and that the consulate in Petrograd is crowded with persons asking protection and advice. Official protection, however, he says, counts for nothing as an attempt to exercis probably will increase the danger.

when he fell in front of a motor
car.

County Recorder J. V. Hilliard the british government telease Tchitcherin and Fetroff as well as others ers 16.25% 16.75; pigs 15.75% 16.60.

Sheep and lambs, receipts 200; market steady. Top sheep 11.75; top lambs

Calves, receipts 100; steady. Top at 16.00.

Shrine banguet.

Was admitted to the bar today.

Messrs. J. J. Doty, E. L. Weisgar—aunounced in Petrograd that Tchitcher—linger.

Wheeling today to attend the caden to London.

Temple 123

Exclude: 162

Calves, receipts 100; steady. Top at 16.00.

Shrine banguet.

The Strong and Weak. 45 YEARS AGO.

The brave and bold persist even against fortune: the timid and cowthe direction of Elecst T. Jonnson, ardly rush to despair through fear alone.—Tacitus.

To Germany

Thy Sergeant Ewing T. Welcar street, received a telegram from A land I level is lest forevermore No ship can hear me to its vanished,

it was a land of kings and castle-tow-

of festivals and songs and agenus said petition will be need to said.

Its cities were made sweet with fairest indument tendered accordingly.

B. G. SMYTHE,
Plaintiff.

OHIO BRIEFS

Columbus-Mrs. George Karb, wife of the mayor, is quite ill.

died of blood poison resulting from ulcerated jaw.

who was brought back from Mt. Ver- pleaded guilty in United States Court non by Officer Hurnaucr, was to indictment charging them with

Lancaster—Alex Lindsey, Columwished the restoration of the cam- brother Hubert Lindsay to escape

Elyria-Willys-Overland Co. aprealed to Chamber of Commerce to organize a company and erect 100 homes for workmen to relieve shortage of houses.

Marysville-Patriotic league will be formed in Union county.

Marysville—John M. Longbrake Two furnished rooms for light bouse-hushed 5.46 bushels of corn from a keeping. Call at 133 East Main st. Auto phene 4905. 12-7-3t

Delaware-Mrs. Jasper Shaw, 62,

Lancaster-Roy Gartner, 2, son of Jeseph Gartner, found a box of grip tablets. Thinging they were candy, he are 86 of them and died.

Delaware-Mrs. James Graham. 65. dropped dead from hearttrouble while preparing breakfast.

homes. He says the company has a franchise to furnish gas at a given rate and should live up to its fran-

74. wife of Wm. Smith of the Rogge, died last night

will vote on the saloon question.

will be built here.

badly burned, when a toy cannon exploded yesterday. Gonagh, 15, was burt in a runaway storm is general. Railroad traffic was

be buried tomorrow. Zanesville-This city will be sup-

Frank Bell.

Zanesville-Geo. H. Mosser of Newark, addressed the Chamber of Commerce on "Plugging Community

bleman was badly hurt in a sewer gas explosion.

have a municipal service flag.

hatchet Geo. Gentry was found dead in his cabin.

elected superintendent of the Woodsfield schools.

Geneva-Wallace Hodges, farmer of Thompson, was killed and his wife probably fatally hurt by a train.

Rinehart 154

Temple

Lancaster-Georgia Williams, 17.

house for 90 days and fined \$250 and costs on charge of assisting his

Lancaster-John V. Tussing, Lib-

was burned probable fatally, when the hedelothes caught fire from a hot iron she had taken to bed.

Defiance-Mayor Bronson has vened the ordinance granting the Detiance Gas & Electric Co. an increase in gas rates, asserting gas fumes have driven families from their

Zanesville-Mr: Caroline Smith.

Ashtabula — Pierpont township

Lorain-A pages market house Coshocton-Paul Scott. 10. was

New Lexington-Catherine Mcaccident. Josephine Jordan, 82, will

Zanesville—This city will be supplied with well water within the next two months.

Zanesville—Chas. Louthan taken to penitentiary for the murder of J.

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Marion-John Cook telegraph ca-

Martins Ferry-This city will

Youngstown -- Chopped with

Cadiz—S. M. Archer has been

BOWLING

LIBERTY LEAGUE. Polishers Won Three.

Wilson Blank	151	175 151 135	1
Total	6S2	704	7
Majestic Five: Gillette	154	151	,
Holman Biank	85 135	106 . 135	1
Collins	141 145	104	1:
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Arcade Five;	144 123	176 119	1
Kotig Swartz Blank	157	145 185	1:
Becker	1 ****		
********************************	178	127	1
Total	178 717		1

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EEGAL NOTICE.

F. S. Wendlekin, whose place of residence is unknown, will take notice that on the 4th day of December, 1917. B. G. Smythe filed his certain netition in the Court of Common Pleas against the said Wendlekin, et al., asking to have the following described real estate sold to pay liens thereon: Situated in the County of Licking, State of Chie, and murhered inlets in Grable-Cliften Addition to said city as appeared upon the recorded plot of said addition. Nes. 2002-2001-2004-2005-2011.

That taid register seek forth that the fellows a spice to begin at 10 o'clock Sun Time.

That said petition sets forth that the Free lunch at noon.

J. E. 1915-70.

Said Wendlekin claims to own a fax land I loved is lest forevermore:

List like Atlantic from the world of men.

No ship can bear me to its vanished that unless said lands which is evidenced by a deed of record from the Auditor of Licking County. Ohio. That said converge to be a consistent of the men said pelition, and that unless said Wendlekin answers aid six miles northwest of Granville said, list sities were made sweet with forcest independence accordingly.

That said pedition sets for the line in the said pelition will be held to be true and diving more by seals of the land diving more land diving more land diving more land diving

CLASSIFIED ADS CLASSIFIED ADS CLASSIFIED ADS

HOUSES-FOR RENT.

Furnished rooms for light housekeeping at 251 W. Main st. 12-8-31* heard the cases brought in by the police on Priday. Robert Monroe, Toledo & Ohio Central Railroads, tru lights. Star Grocery, 32 South 12-7-3t Third st.

Eight room modern house, Inquire 57 S. 5th or auto phone 1203. 12-3-tf

ter in house, large lot, barn, 575 Kib-ler ave. Inquire 612 Evans, 12-3-60 FOR RENT-Desirable 11. room dwelling, 64 North

Fourth street; possession at

once. Inquire, The Licking

10-30-🛣

ROOMS-FOR RENT.

Creamery Co.

Three furnished rooms for light housekreping, modern, private entrance, Call auto 3808 or 61 N 6th st. 12-8-3t Desirable room centrally located, all conveniences, 63 W. Locust st. 12-8-3t

HALL FOR RENT.

We are now booking dates for use of Mast Hall, cor. W. Main and Williams st. Call auto phone 6103, 11-24-3t*Sat

WANTED-TO RENT.

Two or three unfurnished rooms, with bath preferred, Box 7000 Advocate.

LOST.

Purse between Bowers Ave and North Eleventh st. or the public square, Contained small charge, street car tickets and prayer bead a Reward if returned to Regan & Co. 12-8-21

GETS AWARD FOR RECORD SNOWFALL

Cincinnati, Dec. 8.—All snow records for December were broken here today when the weather bureau reported a fall of 10 inches at 11 A. M. and the snow was continuing to fall. The previous high record was 9.3 inches in December 1890. cember, 1890.

The snow was accompanied by a high wind which drifted the snow and

hampered street car service.

Reports from other points in the Obio valley indicated that the snow CLEVELAND GETS SNOW, IASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM!

TWENTY DEGRESS BELOW.

Duluth, Minn., Dec. went to 20 degrees below zero here to-day. Tugs are keeping the channels pen, and allowing navigation to con-inue, but ice is forming almost as

BR-R: SOME COLD. JASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM! Norfolk, Neb., Dec. S.—Thirty degrees below zero was recorded at Phillip, S.

rapidly as broken.

D., today, according to reports from that place. PREDICTIONS FOR WEEK. [ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM] Washington, Dec. 8.—Weather predictions for the week beginning Sunday issued today by the Weather

Bureau are: Ohio valley and Great Lakes region. upper Mississippi and lower Missouri valleys: Fair and cold. HEBRON TEAMS WIN DOUBLE-

. HEADER. For a game characterized by fast work and close guarding the Hebron High school team defeated Etna High school at Hebron, Friday night by a score of 18 to 9. The game was preceded by a game between the Hebron High girls and the Pataskala girls, which resulted in the defeat of the Pataskala team by a

score of 17 to 2. Lineup: Hebron. Kellar R.F. Hewitt Boltnis-Vorhees..L.F. Miller Fitch-Hitt.....R.G. ... Pickering Walters......L.G. Hougue Goals-Keilar 4, Vorhees 2, Elrich, Walters, Hewitt 2, Durant. Fouls-Walters 2 Durant 3. Ref-

erec-Mr. Reinbold.

miles north of Granville, the follow-TIESDAY, DECEMBER 11 Ti FISHAT, DETERMENT II
Three horses, I dr.vec and I work
team, II cattle, four cows, I 2-year old
theifers, fat: 5 spring calves, 41 hegs,
11 in broad rows, Poland China, hear,

I will sell on the Milt Bishen farm is miles northwest of Granville, on Tricking to a particular of the second of th

FOR SALE. MISCELLANEOUS

CHRISTMAS GIFTS—Don't forget to see Bob Forgraves, see his fine line of tockers, dressers, wash stands, chitfoniers, library tables, beds, chairs, watches, diamonds, clocks and phonographs of all kinds, Prices all ways the lowest, No. 7 W. Canat at. 12-5-31*

Table 10 Prices and Dicensed Treman, Steady employment, Apply the Coshocton Glass Co., Coshocton, Ohlo. 12-7-61

Fire wood of any length, Call auto phone 1805. 12-7-3t°

ber tire machine and buggy top sewing machine. Will sell at a bargain. Call auto Zanesville 123, 12-6-31 have about 15 gallons of fresh milk daily. Address A-7011 care Advo-cate. 12-6-31*

Spring wagon; one heavy set of express harness. Inquire 67 W. Canal st.

Twin Indian motorcycle, A.N. 1, cheap, Auto 5527. FOR SALE.

Car Load of Sucrene Unity Feed.
Car Load of Arcady Pairy Feed.
C. S. OSLURN & CO.

301 Indiana St. 14-16 East Church St.
Doth Phones. 11-7-16

WINTER APPLIES. Buy your winter apples before the price goes up. Call automatic phone 3575 or farmer 114 it you want Baldwins, Mann, Jonathan or other varieties.

10-22-tf

FRED FOR SALE.

Far load of coin germ meal in bulk, at our O'Bannon avenue warshouse.

C. S. Osburn & Co. Both phones.

19-18-if

REAL ESTATE. FOR SALE.

Ten acres on O. E., one mile north of Hebron, Franklin stop, 8 room house, good water, eament walks, perches and cellar, gas, good out buildings and trait. Price \$4800, C. P. Karns, Itebron, O. Phone 1237. 12-7-31

For sale: House and lot No. 420 Henderson avenue. Baltimore st.; inlot No. 2520, by order probate court, at private sale at \$700 cash or on time. It is a bargain for the money. See Edward Kibler, administrator, Trust bldg., telephone 1233. 12-6-6t

For sale—Four acres notion land, one mile west of Chathari in McKean township, luidings, cement cellar, fruit, Address box 7002 care Advocate. 12-4-6t* Good double modern, close in with garage. Will sell with \$100 down and the remainder in rent. J. F. Moore & Son. 903 Trust Elfig. 11-15-tf

Fine 9 room nome on N. Fourth st. It will be worth your while to investigate as it will be for sale only a short time. Will take vicant lot as part pay or sell on monthly payments. Will O'Pannon. Phone 5056. Residence 567 W. Main st. 5-19-tf.

FOR SALE AUTOMOBILES. Trondster in splendld condition. Cheap if sold soon. Call 1295 or 7198.

FOUND. A pair of nose glasses on West Main

street. Owner can have same by call-ing at Advocate office and paying for this notice. 12-8-1t Next Saturday, Dec. 5th, three double disc recoids 50c at Haynes Bros. Jewelers. 12-5-3t

MONEY TO LOAN.

On long time and easy terms, Inquire of Carl Norpell, Phone 2193, 11-14-ti BUSINESS ANNOUNCEMENT. TAXI SERVICE.

White Rose and Red Crown gasoline. Open day and night. Central Taxi and Supply Co., 53 E. Main st. Auto 2177; Bell 223-W. Bell 223-W. Dumm & Neibel, Props. 12-4-6t

WANTED-TO BUY. J. Teitelbaum First and Locust Bell Phone 543

Citizens Phone 2016 We pay best prices for all kinds of raw fur. 12-7d6t

To buy 1000 cars hay and atraw for the U.S. government. C.S. Brown & Co -27 if

J. Teitelbaum & Company

corner First and Locust Auto phone 2016, Bell phone 543. We pay highest prices for all kinds of metals and scrap iron, old automobiles; also slightly used furniture and gentlemen's slightly worn clothing. Kindly call us by phone and we will call. Dest satisfaction guaranteed. - 11-5mo&sa-tf

SHAUCKS REAL ESTATE BULLETIN Over Franklin Bank.

Two new, strictly modern, six-'Com bungalows, on North Eleventh street, just above Woodside school Auction sale of A. J. C. C. Jerseys at building. One about completed: Corts Alfalfa Hill Farm, Salem, O. other in course of construction.

The 11, 1917, 50 head of fresh cows. ther in course of construction. we six-toom modern; North

Nieventh street. Two new, strictly modern bunga lows: Fairfield avenue.

Two new, strictly modern dwellon ings; Fairfield avenue. One new, strictly modern bunga

ow; Rose Hill addition.

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Redeaption."

With Evelyn Neshit and her son, Russell Thaw, closes its two days stay here at the Auditorium tonight. In this, the story of her own life, in which she plays the leading role. Miss Nesbit has firmely established hérself as a film-star of considerable

"Redemption" is distinguished by aperb photography, the tense inerest of its narrative, the motherlove displayed by the heroine, the the excellent supporting cast, and

the stage direction. Large crowds saw this wonderful production yesterday and, no doubt the last showings today will be greeted by capacity-audiences all day. In connection with this feature, the Hearst-Pathe News, a Saturday feature always, is shown.

"Bab's Burglar." Amusement-seekers in the film line have some classy shows at the Auditorium next week, starting Monday, for Markuerite Clark appears in the second Sub-Bab story by Mary Roberts Ripehart, called "Bab's Burglar," Miss Clark has sure

made good with Newark picture-fans

in these Sub-Deb stories, for we Amusement-seekers for tomorrow haven't been able to get enough of the different ladies selling them can will have a treat if they attend the that delightful star—for shortly mail these uckets, together with unimportant factor in the world's Auditorium theater and witness after the first showing of Bab's stamped envelope for return of amusement. But when the big George Walsh, clever William Fox Diary, patrons were waiting for the tickets. Others who have not purhouses began opening and legitimate star, who is seen in the five-reel second, and here we have it, "Bab's chased their tickets can send check, theaters were thrown open to spec-Burglar." In the first story, Miss money-order or draft, the same as tacles, Constance Taimadge finally This new comedy-drama deals Clark have paved the way for her above, and Mr. Fenberg will file bowed to the inevitable and joincil with a young man, Billy Drake, who second so effectively that everyone same in order received and tickets her sister and many other stage-folk is particularly happy and carefree, has awaited the announcement for will be mailed out early. This will in acting before the camera. and whose father finds difficulty in her appearance at the Auditorium, relieve waiting in line at the box Of course, Miss Talmadge says the bringing him down to every-day This second film version of the office and, in fact, is a more satis- seeking of realism extended only to After many efforts, all of series of stories by Mary Roberts factory way to obtain seats. As this the destruction of inanimate objects which the young man turns aside Rinehart is even more diverting than is a benefit, B. E. Williamson, in- and not to the point of taking lives largely with a joke, the father, who the first and ought to win wider ternal revenue collector at Colum- in the battle pictures and massacre is a munition manufacturer, decides sympathy for the troubles of a bus, advised Mr. Fenberg that no scenes. to send him to South America to boarding school miss. Miss Clark war tax was attached to sale of Tuesday at 10 a.m. the seats will guard a munition shipment. He de- has found one of her best roles in tickets, therefore do not include go on sale for D. W. Griffith's colclares Billy must go or lose his in- "Bab." for her round-eye serious- war tax with money-order, check, essal spectacle, "Intolerance," which ness is the right thing to cause the etc. The seat-sale at box office does is going to be presented here next Billy Drake loves his ukelele and character to be taken anything but not start until Saturday evening, Thursday. Friday and Saturday 'in motion pictures, but he is also fond seriously. There is an abundance December 15. of his income. So Billy agrees to go of comedy situation in "Bab's Burg-Before he starts, however, he sees lar," and it is sure to please her a young girl who is particularly most admiring friends. Two extra beautiful. She is in front of mo-features are shown Monday in the tion-picture theater. He becomes Hearst-Pathe News and "The inter-madge, began appearing in big mo-Mail orders are now being received. possessed with the idea that she is national Sneak," a Mack Sinnett tion pictures. Constance Talmadge.

Athletic Fund Concert.

mail-order system in effect for the concert to be given for the athletic stance as it did her kin. fund for our Licking county boys at

"Intolerance."

When her sister. Norma Talwho plays a leading role in D. W. Polly's Dad Had His Eye on the Griffith's "Intolerance." was just becoming interested in pictures. Her Polly Moran, famous girl sheriff Mrs. J. Sprague has prevailed interest, however, did not extend to of the Paramount-Mack Sennett

studio had not caught Miss Con-

The memory of the old storeroom Camp Sherman, Wednesday, Decem- showhouse where one-reelers were ber 19, and he has decided to do so. shown was still too vivid in Miss So all who have bought tickets from Constance's mind to cause her to want to be a part of this seemingly

precisely the same lavish manner, including a symphony orchestra and chorus of voices, that it was in New York, Chicago, Philadelphia, and other large cities of this country.

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While D. W. Griffith in his

wonder work, "Intolerance,"

has made the walls and pal-

aces of Babylon as attractive as

if twenty-five centuries had not

buried them beneath the sands,

he has not been able to efface

the fact that even at this early

period of civilization the eter-

nal woman was beginning to

In the interesting research

for facts upon which to rear

come into her own.

also sold their women relatives into marriage, and the price and master urge a dancer to appear in abbreviated apparel.

and hated, fought and died much as they do today, but he was

AMUSEMENTS

(Continued from Page 7) She recently sent her father on a tour. Polly says he got his diamond polished up-which, by the way, is as big as an ordinary egg-just a regular one.

Polly hought him a new palm beach suit and a pair of white canrass shoes and by that time he began to look like Ireland on a moving Together with her mother. Polly started him of in the directien of Chicago His thoughtful wife had provided him with a light luncheon in the shape of three-

count 'em-fried chickens. When he got down to bis train they got him settled in his berth and were about to leave when Polly's watchful eve saw him slip the porter a dollar bill.

"What did you do that for?" she isked him. "It's a tip," he said.

Polly remonstrated, stating that in war times -etc., etc "What did on want to tin him now for, anyway?" she added.

The old man winked slylv. "I saw him looking at them chickens and I just had to do something to get his mind off the subject or I'll go hungry to Chicago" was his answer. Polly was silenced and started hastily back for the studios where she was working on the Paramount-back Sennet' consedy. "The International Sneas," which will be shown at the Auditorium remorrow

torium theater next Thursday, Friday and Saturday

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William S. Hart. At the Grand on Sunday, William 5. Hart with Rhea Mitchell will opwar in "Dakota Dan," an opic of the Great West, made only no "".ill" Part could make it under direction who recalls the primitive operation of Thomas H Ince. An execute throduction will not conceive even supporting cast, superly photogra-, the faintest idea of what genius in graphy, gripoing, thrilling, swift film craft, and a noman at that, has 1 750 5 Shown in connection with the Sen- a mode, a picture plant, "The Black nett-Tru rale comedi. "Cartus hell" ("ronk" vo. the title of the spectacle and the Pathe serial. "The Fatal presented in our theatres at the Ring

Winkle was made to sleep for 26 Payllova will electrify the wold, years. But strange as all these it the fem Sm day. things may seem, still stranger are Speech may be silver and silence formances given by Richards, "The

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The unless imegination of one exciting stors, recomplished within the confines of time 'Messanicllo" was the rage Neither 'The Black Crook" nor "Ma-amello" would do today. The Ever see a witch? Ever see a pic- only reason why Paylowa chose ture of ene" Uncanny looking, aren't "Masaniello" as a vehicle was bethey? Strange and ghostly stories transc of the remarkable chalacter of have been told of witches and de- "l'enelle" and because the Russian mons since the beginning of history, celebrate is the only woman in an Fairy tales and nursers thames are the world who could putter the full of witches such as the fairs role which has trightened more singturning ragged little Cunderella into the and consed more of a forer in he a beautiful frances, he a single day than any mind of an author has wave of the hand and old Rip Van ever conceived. It is as likella that

> ADRIABRA. Sanday.

week's engagement at the Lyric the-loves a man who has wrongly ac-

atre Monday, with a matinee every cused and public, humiliated her, day, presenting the highest class when she discovers that the man ter), musical, fun show that has ev- problem that gives a new and tense er toured the American continent, turn to the "love interest" in "The changes of program garing the week, and this positively is the very

The Damb Girl of Portici.

be Wizard," and company who open a | Can a weman and that she still

those of the bridegroom, who then would say to her: A SUBJECT POR PUSBANDS THAT BROUGHT "Silver and gold shall fill thy lap. Thou art my wife. I am & PRICE in BABYLONIAN MARKETS. thy husband." After that sandals were these portions of his great spectacle the producer unearthed bound on the feet of the couple and the man and the woman the interesting data that woman had certain inalienable rights received a latchet to tie their footgear. Another present was in Babylon which they have been enlarging upon ever since. a purse of silver and gold. To-day we have the wedding ring Griffith says he was not surprised to find that people loved and a check from father.

URRIAGE MART

homely ones.

BABYTON WALK YOUNG WOMEN BEING SOLD INTO MATRIMONY

paid for pretty girls was gen-

erally used as the bonus that

induced men to purchase the

brides were required to bring

dowries, but the property she

possessed remained her own

The marriages were partly re-

ligious in character and partly

civil. It is likely that in Bel-

shazzar's day the religious

ceremony was not compulsory.

But when a young couple went

to the temple for a marriage

the priest first placed the wo-

man's hands and feet against

Sometimes

Divorce was not unknown. Complete separation of astonished to discover that in the first law courts of the world couples was possible on slight pretext, and it was a favorite women were allowed to plead their own cases under certain means of testing a wife's faithfulness to throw her into the conditions. The Babylonians were tainted with superstitions, Euphrates and to see whether she would sink or float. It will but they did not hold this as a feminine monopoly. It was not be remembered, however, that only a little more than 200 so long ago that scothsayers and clairvoyants flourished in years ago in this country the intolerants had a playful habit this country. The Babylonian girl was looked upon as a chattel, of dipping persons into streams on ducking stools, determining and yet she had rights which were denied her sisters in what through this process whether the ducked one was in league with supernatural powers.

Then, too, in those ancient times dancing was indulged in and a generous host often would have his daughters and In "Intolerance" Griffith shows the Babylonian wedding wives disport themselves in the filmiest of garbs for the delectamart. In those market places not only fathers, but brothers tion of honored guests. Today it is not necessary to have a lord

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of everyone she knows. UNION STATION. Wesley and Ora Weekley of Camp Sherman, Chillicothe, spent Thanks-

giving with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Weekley and family. Miss Gladys Weekley and Laura Bell Keekley attended Sunday school and oreaching at Loting, Sunday Mrs. C. W. Kinney is on the sick

Philiph Hilbrant .as out to the farm Saturday. Miss Mary Eagle and Miss Lou Eagle of Newark, are spending a few days with Mr and Mrs. J. C.

Weekley and childre ...

Miss Ruth Robinson, aged 78 years, died at her home, near Mt Pleasant Christian church. Friday night Funeral was preached at Mt. Pleasant, Sunday, A Methodist minister of West Carlisle officiating, interment was made in the Robinson cemetery.

Chas. Frey and Miss Stella Morris spent Saturday night and Sunday with Newark friends. Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Martin and fam-

ily spent Thanksgiving day at the home of his brother, Noah Martin Misses Estella and Edith DeCessna

and Miss Lelah Guyler of Newark. were entertained at the home of Allen DeCessna during Thanksgiving vacation.

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"The most stapendous film production the world has ever seen."
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The only production Mr. Griffith has made since "The Birth of a Antion."

READ ABOVE WHAT NEW YORK PAID for "intolerance," also what the press said. You will see it bere in Newark Thursday, December 13, for

BALCONY—All Seats Reserved

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Note Wall Orders with Money Order, Drafts, etc., with War Tux and

FROM PURSUING BEAR

People in Maine Don't Have to

Go to War to Get Ex-

citement.

pitching them into the ditch.

KILLED IN SPECIALLY

place, but there was no one at home.

A dozen men were soon out after the

bear, but no trace of him could be

the two forces lay down their arms

and watched with interest the maneuv-

man could get into firing position Ball

ering of the fighters. Before Immel-

dropped a huge wreath of flowers.

FINDS BIG EGG

Thought it Came From an Ostrich-

But a Hen Laid It.

heard a great chorus of cackling in his

ens had fixed up another fresh egg for

He reached into the nest for the egg

it. He pulled it out of the nest and

an ostrich in his chicken yard, for the

egg was the largest he had ever seen.

found, so Watson arrived at the con-

clusion that one of his hens had hit

another blow at the high cost of liv-

The egg weighed four and one-quar

ter ounces and was six and one-half

No ostrich or ostrich tracks could be

dropped to earth.

ARRANGED AIR DUEL

In The Realm of Toys

Toys to the child is what business is to

To play is the natural business of child-

hood. It instructs and amuses. It

brings forth the latent mother instinct in

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Our toy section is replete with the best products of the Toymakers' Art. Toys of interest to Boys and Girls of any age. Bring the children to see them.

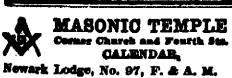
35 SOUTH PARK

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the man, what home life is to the woman

—the child's world.

instinct in the Boy.



cme Lodge, No. 554, F. & A. M. Monday, Dec. 10. Mark and Past Master degree. Wednesday, Dec. 12. Most Excellent degree.

M. saike's Commandery, No. 84, K. T. Tuesday, Dec. 25. Christmas. Bigelow Council, No. 7, R. & S. M. Meetings Friday or Saturday nights during December at call. Wednesday, Jan. 2, 7:30 p. m

Loyal Order of Moose. Licking Lodge, No. 499, will meet first and third Wednesdays at 7:30 o'clock.

\$35.00

fultoned Phonograph at . Dressing and Cranberry Sauce Haynes Bros.; hear them. Cream Potatoes 12-7d2t

Crystal Spring Water. It is pure. All bottles cleaned daily. Phone for sample. Auto 3250. Bower & Bower.

our customers a large Flash Lights. Double Boiler, regular price \$2.40, for \$1.89. This is a of flash lights in our window. They make an ideal Christmas gift for every make an ideal Christmas gift for real bargain at Miller Hard- ery one. The Newark Electrical Co. ware Co., 25 South Park Place. 12-5d4t

Callender Cleans Clothes Clean.

Try that 50c noonday lunch at the Sherwood. More for your money than elsewhere and real service. A la carte evenings, 5:30 to 7.45.

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12-7-d-21* tering, filled in colors, All Thrift Stamp Sale Starts. other articles engraved free. Haynes Bros., Jewelers.

Green Dry Cleaner and Hatter. 11-17-dtf

12-7d2t

Just Received. Shipment of bulbs-Crocus, Tulips, Hyacinth, Daffodills and Narcussus be a great accommodation to all the —Order early. Charles A. Duerr, men. A standard pay day has been The Arcade Florist. 11-21-d-tf inaugurated, the 14th and 29th.

Hear the life tone Vita-

ANNOUNCEMENT. C. F. Hagner, professional piano New Master Mechanic. tuner, voicing, action, regulating and player planes, a specialty. Auto Baltimore and Ohio railroad, Mr. W. phone 1777, 77 Commodore street. D. Johnson, is now here but his

NOTICE

Storage company will hold a public resident of this city lived in Buena sale of all refused and unclaimed Vista street. Mr. Johnson was mas-

Wrist Watches for the ladies and soldiers at Haynes day evening at the council cham-

Winter Apples. Persons wanting good cooking and present. eating apples call Farmers automatic Fractures Wrist. phone 95124. 12-6-d-ff Miss Grace Es

and 10th on Aladdin Alumi- nue from work Thursday evening num Ware. On the above the street fracturing her wrist. Dr. dates we are going to sell to deland Baxter dressed the injury.

Our customers a large Attended Funeral.

Mrs. James E. Jones of West Double Boiler, regular price Church street and Miss Murdock at-\$2.40, for \$1.89. This is a Dick of Cincinnati which was held real bargain at Miller Hard- in Zanesville. Mrs. Dick formerly ware Co., 25 South Park 12-5d4t

Start a set of Sterling Sil-Haynes Bros.

Electric Lamps.

We are showing a remarkable array of handsome lamps. Just the thing for the home Christmas gift. The Newark Electrical Co., 20 Arcade. Phone 1707.

BAZAAR

First M. E. church, Thursday and Friday, December 13-14. Christ- the Immaculate Conception. Masses mas articles and home baking for sale. Buffet luncheon. 12-8-sat&wed-2t

23126 Circulation Mgr.

Thornville Bus will discontinue WOMEN RACE FOR LIFE Sunday trips until further notice.-O. M. Eagle. 12-6-d-9t*

Special sale December 8th and 10th on Aladdin Aluminum Ware. On the above dates we are going to sell to our customers a large Monday, Dec. 17. Royal Arch de- Double Boiler, regular price ware Co., 25 South Park Place. 12-5d4t stinctively avoids settlements, but like

> O'NEIL'S HOME RESTAURANT. 37 S. Second Street. Sunday, Dec. 9.

Soup Cream of Tomato Chicken Noodle Bangor, the other day, when a bear were from oil lamps or candles. Spring Radishes

A handsome cabinet, beauti- Pork Tenderloin with Apple Sauce Roast Turkey with Sweet Herb Chicken, country style

> Cream Slaw Fruit Jelly with Soft Custard Coffee Tea Milk

| Haynes Bros.

* NOTICE. I will not be responsible for any debts contracted by my wife, Mrs. EDWARD ROSS.

Syclone Vacuum Sweeper

Up to last night over \$400 worth of thrift stamps were sold at the Newark postoffice. In a little while everybody will be buying thrift stamps and war savings certificates

B. & O. employes will receive their pay for the latter part of this month before Christmas. This will

The dance committee of the phone at Haynes Bros.; no Glass Bottle Blowers Union report that \$110 was cleared at the Thanksgrinding, scratching or metallic sounds.

12-7d2t was cleared at the manager of the union now serving in the army.

> The new master mechanic of the 6-18-d-tf family has not as yet come from Dayton. Mrs. Johnson will be remembered by many Newark people Newark Warehouse and as Miss Jessie Kane who when a

> > Council of Defense. The local branch of the National 12-7d2t ber in the city hall at 7:36 o'clock. All organizations in the city are requested to have a representative

with a fractured wrist. While re-Special sale December 8th turning to her home in Elmwood aveabout 6:00 o'clock she slipped on

Mrs. James E. Jones of West lived in Newark.

The Albambra thetre will give a ver table ware, single pieces by the management. The picture vestigate. sold in many patterns at will be Harold Lockwood in "Para-12-7d2t dise Garden." Admission Tuesday and could hardly get his hand around morning will be 10 cents as there is it. He pulled it out of the nest and

> Removed to Sanitarium, 12-8-1t Sanitarium, Friday morning, in the Bazler ambulance.

Feast of Immaculate Conception. are today celebrating the Feast of

You never can tell. The outcome of a matrimonial venture depends

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PRIVATE CHAPEL

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safety First. Special sale December 8th Light your Christmas trees with and 10th on Aladdin Alumi- assorted colored bulbs that can be num Ware. On the above attached to regular current for sale at The Newark Electrical Co., 20 Arcade. 12-8-1t

Have you seen the complete line of flash lights in our window. They

Diamonds, set and unset, mounted while you wait at 12-7d2t

Bessie Ross.

B. & O. Pay Day. Cleared Nice Sum.

Miss Grace Eshelman is suffering

Alhambra Doing Its Bit. Red Cross soldiers' relief found benefit next Tuesday morning. Dec. 11. This special matinee is donated his breakfast and he went out to inno war tax charged on a Red Cross then started looking for footprints of

Cal Williams, Union and Eleventh streets, was removed to the Newark

The Catholic churches of the city ing. were solemnized at 6 and 8 o'clock.

inches in circumference and nine laches in lengthwise circumference. largely on the income.

GERMANS ATE CIRCUS ZOO

Teuton Soldiers Devoured All the Wild

of the animals in the vast supply zoo of the Hagenbach brothers, at Hamburg, according to G. W. Meredith, a Los Angeles manufacturer. Mr. Meredith was in Germany until after the United States entered the war.

It was impossible to supply the animals with meat and other food, says Mr. Meredith, so feeding the wild animals to the soldiers proved a double purpose. In the lot were lions, tigets, jaguars, leopards, rhinoceroses, hippopotamuses and other jungle beasts and reptiles.

The spendthrift seldom has the cents he was born with.

RELIEF TRAINS **REACH HALIFAX** THROUGH STORM

(Continued from Page 1.)
here is problematical. Other rescue trains also are reported snow bound. With every building in Halifax and Bears are so numerous and bold in Dartmouth more or less damaged by \$2.40, for \$1.89. This is a Maine this fall that the natives don't the explosion and fire, men, women real bargain at Miller Hard- have to go to war to get excitement, and children huddled together as

It is a popular belief that the bear best they could and passed a night of fears the hum of civilization and insuffering. The chilling wind whissinctively avoids settlements but like the through 'smashed windows; there were scarcely blankets enough most popular beliefs, that one is subto cover the wounded bodies and ject to frequent upsets. One of these many were unable to obtain food. upsets occurred in the town of Mil- Fires were almost out of the quesford, 15 miles up the Penobscot from tion and the only lights obtainable Out of the chaotic conditions, rich

described as "big as a cow" pursued and poor have rallied gallantly to Mrs. Alice McAllister and Mrs. Millie their duty of caring for the injured Powers, who were driving along the county highway on their return from dead. The citizens' finance committee, headed by Justice Harris, esti-Mrs. Powers lashed the horse into mates that there are 20,000 destitute its top speed to keep ahead of the fast- people in the devastated area, the loping bear, but at a turn in the road majority of them from the poorer classes. Nearly four thousand dwelthe front axle of their carriage broke, lings were destroyed, the committee In an instant the women were on the estimated cost of temporary declared, and the actual losses and their feet and freed the horse. They maintenance will approximate \$30,mounted the animal and rode at top 000,000.

speed. After a race of a mile or Perhaps the most serious of the more they reached the Fred Allen many problems to be met is the food situation. There is enough food in the city for immediate needs, but un-They barred the doors and telephoned to the Tom Simmons farm for help. the city faces the possibility of famless communication is opened soon, ine. Energies of local relief committees have been centered on the conservation of food and merchants have surrendered all their available នៃ នៅក្នុង នៃ នៅក្នុង នៃ នៅក្នុង នេះ នៅក្នុង នៃ នៅក្នុង នៅក្លាង នៅក្នុង នៅក្នុង នៅក្នុង នៅក្នុង នៅក្នុង នៅក្នុង នៅក្នុង នៅក្លាង នៅក្នុង នៅក្នុង នៅក្នុង នៅក្នុង នៅក្នុង នៅក្នុង នៅក្នុង នៅក្លាង នៅក្នុង នៅក្នុង នៅក្នុង នៅក្នុង នៅក្នុង នៅក្នុង នៅក្នុង នៅក្បាន នៅក្នុង នៅក្នុង នៅក្នុង នៅក្នុង នៅក្នុង នៅក្នុង នៅក្នុង នៅក្ប is almost unobtainable and fears are expressed for the lives of babies in arm unless an adequate supply is assured from outside sources.

In the greater task of caring for the living, no concentrated effort is being made at present to compile a list of the dead, but hundreds of soldiers, sailors, American "Jackies" and volunteers are groping under the mass of wreckage searching for bodies. The morgues are choked with mangled bodies, many of whom never will be identified. Police officials still estimate the dead at 2,-000 and the injured at 3,000 or

At all hospitals, regular and improvised, every available spot is oc cupied by the wounded. In addition to the Nova Scotia general and Camp Hill hospitals and the infirmary the Y. M. C. A. Knights of Columbus building, St. Paul's Hall and public places have been converted into temporary hospitals.

Doctors and nurses have worked unceasingly since the first hours of the explosion with little or no sleep. The academy of music, the theatres and halls of fraternal organizations have been thrown open to care for the homeless. Private citizens have opened their homes and given their extra clothing to the unfortu-

The newspaper, offices are the clearing houses for information and they have been besieged all during the storm by throngs of persons anxs for news of relatives. The city clerk's office is the official headquarters for lists of the dead and

missing. Captain Immelman, until his recent The spontaneous action of the death Germany's premier airman, who United States offering aid has awakwas killed in a specially arranged air ened a new bond of sympathy duel by Captain Ball, an English pilot. tween the two peoples. Relief also Notes dropped in the opposing lines has been promised from every town arranged the meeting to take place in Nova Scotia and from all parts of Canada. Sir Robert Borden, the the air high above the German lines. prime minister, arrived here yester-day and has placed all the resources while the guns in the British and Ger- of the Dominion government at the man lines ceased firing. Soldiers of disposal of the city.

> RELIEF TRAINS ARE DELAYED BY

BIG SNOWSTORM. [ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM] Truro, N. S., Dec. 8 .-- Additional

looped and let go with his machine gun smashing the airplane. The Geroutside relief for the suffering thouman machine burst into flames and sands in Halifax was dependent today upon the weather. The great snowstorm dominated the situation. Captain Ball then flew back to the Almost every hour brought word spot over which the German fell and of a relief train stalled by the huge drifts piled up by the gale all along

Four days later Captain Ball fell the railroad lines between Moncton, after a battle with four German planes N. B. and Halifax. One train with doctors and nurses from the United which he fought single-handed. Be-States on board, was caught at Memfore he dropped he sent three to earth. ramcock Junction, N. B., thirty miles Say the employes of The Home from the Nova Scotia border. An-Building Association company, who other which left St. John, N. B., are getting out the checks for the Thursday night with doctors, nurses 1917 Christmas Money Club memand relief supplies, ran into a tre- bers. mendous snow bank at Londonderry, When J. T. Watson of Los Angeles

20 miles from Truro. Somewhere between Amherst and Truro the Massachusetts train was of life. chicken yard he figured that his chick- held up by similar conditions. This stretch of railroad bore perhaps the little girls and their grandmothers worst of the storm, as confused wind currents swept across it from the of a family will receive Christmas Cobequid mountains, which the line checks.

traverses through a notch. Word came from HaliTax today that the condition of many of the in- the officers of "THE OLD HOME" jured was very serious and that there was not enough doctors in the city to give them the needed treatment. The most impressive need was said

to be more physicians. Some three hundred persons, suffering from all kinds of injuries are being cared for in improvised hospitals in Truro. Windsor, the only oth er large town within casy railroad communication with Halifax, is caring for three hundred more. So far as is known here none have been sent to any other place. If the trains were able to get through, it was exspected that two hundred more injured persons would be sent here today.

Animals From Hagenbach's. The kaiser's soldiers have eaten all OHIO IS FACING

IASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM! Columbus, thee. N.—Ohio faces a coal famine and suffering which hids fair to outsians any presions or present abortage yet experienced. With the transportation system under a stress of a variety of war bound conditions, the alteration is further complicated and becomes the first beauty of the first beauty Ricomed by the first heavy snow of the

One way to be reasonably sure of fairweather is to put something by Many a woman would swap her husband for alimony. for a rainy day.

WINS HONORS AT NAT'L EXPOSITION

(Special to The Advocate.) Toledo, O., Dec. 8 .- Licking county carried off the honors at the Ohio Apple Show, held here in connection with the National Farmers' Exposition. Homer C. Price, former dean of the agricultural college of Ohio State University, was awarded first prize for one hundred tray exhibit; second went to W. W. Farnsworth of Lucas county. Mr. Price also captured prizes in a number of othor exhibits. The booth exhibit was won by Mr. Farnsworth and the county exhibit by U. T. Cox of Lawrence county. There were over 300 entries and the display was an ex-

The people who will share in the big \$155,000 Christmas fund of the "OLD HOME" come from every walk

Big business men and newsboys. -and, in some cases, every member

The work of getting the checks written is progressing rapidly and state that they will be mailed next week so that the club members can do their Christmas buving.

RECORD SNOWFALL

"It snows" may have been the joyous cry of the school boy, but it changed to a plaintive wail from most of the pedestrians today, after most of the pedestrians loday, after Over fifty glass workers have lett The State of Ohio.

a record snow fall for the month of Utica. The Licking Glass Co. will Licking County, ss.

December had deluged the city. not reopen its plant, while the Court of Common Pleas. December had deluged the city.

ing there was no cessation, and while force.-Mt. Vernon Banner. car service, was fairly well maintained early, as the day grew, and the snow became heavier, schedules were badly disarranged. The Ohio Electric ran interurban cars on fairly good time. but the city schedules suffered, and it was catch a car when vou could.

Twenty Payment

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1—It permits twenty full months to repny your loan, should you

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der no obligation to carry the loan may longer than you de-sire. The faster you pay the less it costs.

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P Hibbert & Schause Bidg.

Auto Phone 1437. Under State Supervision.

UTICA GLASS PLANT Over fifty glass workers have left not reopen its plant, while the Beginning early Saturday morn- Utica factory will run but half a

23121 for News Items.

LEGAL NOTICE Court of Common Pleas. Gertrude Orwig, Plaintiff, vs. Frank Orwis, Defendant.

The telephone companies have as yet experienced little trouble as the snow is light and dry. Colder weather is promised, and in some places it is far below zero.

It's all right to be attractive, but very often folly attracts more attention than wisdom.

A fair exchange is no robbery.

Many a woman would swap her hus-The defendant Frank Orwig, whose

By R. G. Smythe, Her Attorney.

nan i Llamse

Don't promise to pay large payments. It may prove very em-barrassing to you. You can never tell what your circumstances may be later on. The Twenty Payment Plan will relieve you of any such responsi-bility. It makes it easy for you to borrow and repay in twenty to borrow and repay in twenty monthly payments, so small that you will not feel them. However, if you desire you can make larger payments and are charged interest only on the actual amount of cash still outstanding. Interest at the legal rate of 3% permonth.

month.

\$2.50 Monthly Payment on \$.75

\$3.75 Monthly Payment on \$.75

\$5.00 Monthly Payment on \$.75

Remember you are charged interest only for the actual amount of cash you still owe at the end of each month. Ask for free folder which explains "The Twenty Payment Plan" in detail.

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LEGAL NOTICE. No. 19016.

Court of Common Pleas.

Omer R. Everett whose residence is unknown, will take notice that Alfred G. Everett, on the 30th day of November A. D., 1917, filed his petition in the Common Pleas Court of Licking County. Ohio, praying for partition of the following described real estate.

Situated in the County of Licking in the State of Ohio, and in the Township of Lima, and bounded and described as follows: scribed as follows:—

Being inlot number three (3) in the village of Fataskala, in said County.

state and Township.

Omer R. Everett has been made a defendant in said action and the prayer of said petition is for the sale of said real estate and distribution of the funds arising therefrom.

The defendant, Omar R. Everett, is

fore the 11th day of February, A. D., 1918.

ALFRED G. EVERETT, Plaintift, 12-1-6t Sat

11-10-st Read Advocate Want Ads Tonight.



Doll to Mother

And it makes no difference how many she has, she always wants a new one every year. And there are some quaint funny little folks in the assortment that you do not see often. There are the wee baby dolls with long white dresses, sleeping dolls and the grown-up dolls with pretty dresses on, in many different kinds, so it makes no difference how many dolls the little girl has, here you can find still another in our assortment ranging in price from 25c to \$9.00 each

See the Unbreakable Dolls 25cto 50c-75c and \$1.00. The Crying Dolls 25c and 50c each.

A Big Line of Dolls at \$1.00 each including dressed or undressed

The Wee Baby Dolls at \$1.25 each has pretty hair, dressed in a long white dress and little white bonnet.

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OTHER DISASTERS

1902-Mont Pelee volcanic erup-members and their families on the tion; 40,000 lives lost. 1903—Iroquois theatre fire, Chicago, 575 lives lost.

oral Slocum in East river. New York, burg. 1400 lives lost.

cisco: 1,000 lives lost. 1908-Messina earthquake; 200, 000 lives lost.

1911-Railroad station in New 1912—Sinking of Titanic; 1503 lives lost.

York, cars containing 50 tons of dynamite; 25 killed, 125 injured, \$2. 600,000 damage. •1913—British freighter Alum

Chine, in Baltimore Harbor, carrying of Newark are spending the week explosives: 40 killed, 300 injured. 1914-Sinking of steamship Emp-

ress of Ireland in St. Lawrence river; 1027 lives lost. 1915-Earthquake in interior of

Italy; 35,000 lives lost. 1915-Torpedoing of Lusitania; 1198 lives lost.

1915-Sinking of Eastland steamer on Chicago river; \$12 lives lost. 1916-Black Tom Island, N. J. trains loaded with explosives; seven home again. killed, \$19,000,000 damage.

1917-Munitions plant explosion in Austria; 4000 lives lost. (uncon-

1917-Dupont Powder plant explosion, Chester, Pa.; 112 lives lost. 1917-Munitions plant of the Canadian Car and Foundry Co., of Kingsland, N. J.; 17 killed, \$2.000,-000 damages.

1917—Munitions plant in London; 70 killed, 377 injured. damage \$1. 090.000.

1917 - Eddystone Ammunition killed. \$1,000,009 damage.

MARTINSBURG

One of the strongest musical programs ever given in the village will be the second number of the lecture course in the Presbyterian church Brady. on Tuesday evening. December 11. The Griswold Sisters Quartet is an exceptional band of musicians, who combine natural ability, grace, and culture. The program cill consist largely of instrumental music. The varied program will present an eve- home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. ning of rare pleasure. The management has heard these gifted sisters and is free to recommend their program to the people.

Thanksziving day was the occasion of a family gathering at the home of Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Cummins. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Neally and Miss Ruth Bebout of Centerburg, Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Cummins of the village and Corperal A. W. Neally of Camp Sher-

Orlando Bebout, who is assigned in the mess hall of the base hospltal, speat Thanksgiving with his rarents, Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Bebout. Mis. Scmariah McKee is quite ill Mare Ruffner and John Black spent with heart trouble. Mrs. Orrie

Brown and little daughter of Pittsburgh are at her bedside. Miss Margaret McCullough of De-

flance coilege spent Thanksgiving home. with her parents. Mr. and Mrs. David McCullough. She was accompanied Thankselving at Pleasantville with by her room mate, Miss Lecille Mor-

Miss Ada Blackburn, who is attending school at Athens university,

spent the Thanksgiving vacatio at

The same of the sa

Vernon spect the week end with Mr. and Mrs W. D. Beatty. The I. O. O. F. lodge will have an oyster supper in the hall for the evening of December 13.

Misses Zona Rine and Doreen Dudgeon spent Thursday with the 1904—Sinking of steamship Gen-former's parents, east of Bladens- Figgins officers in command.

Paul Cummins, principal of the 1906—Earthquake at San Fran- High school at Fort Jennings, spent several days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Cummins.

LICKING.

Mr. and Mrs. N. C. Brown Jr. spert a little while in New Philadelphia last Sunday at the home of Dr. Fred Larimore, who has been very ill. They report him gaining slowly. The Misses Mary and Lou Eagle

with Mrs. Jay Weekly. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ruffner were called to Raymond, Union county. last Sunday, owing to the death of the former's uncle, Wilson Dennis. He formerly lived in this community, but of late years has been in

Union county making his home with his daughter Mary. Mrs. B. F. Haynes, after a couple of weeks visit in Granville, is at

Mrs. Peterson and little daughter of Bridgeport. O., is spending some time with her sister, Mrs. H. B. Mal-

George Jones of Camp Sherman and his mother and brother Edgar spent last Sunday at the home of

his sister. Mrs. Laura Thorp. Mr. and Mrs. Richard Black spent Thanksgiving with the latter's parents. Mr. and Mrs. A. K. McCall,

near Worthington. Sherman Rees and family spent Thanksgiving at the home of the Corporation, Eddystone. Pa., 200 former's aunt. Mrs. Mary Jones of Kirkersville.

Miss Virginia Sutton of Columbus is visiting at the home of ner aunt, pastor. Mrs. May Buckland.

Miss Lillian Brady of Newark spent the week-end at the home of her parents. Mr. and Mrs. George

Mr. and Mrs. Davis of Hebron and Mrs. Jessie Davies spent Sunday at the home of the former's daughter, Mrs. Charles Harter.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Blade of Col-umbus spent Thanksgiving at the

Eugene Blade. Mrs. Spurgeon of Millersport spent a part of last week at the home of her brother. Albert White,

Mr. and Mrs. Will Messick entertained all their children Thanksgiving with a good dinner. Elias Edwards of this place and

diss Bertha Rackman of Kirkersville were married last week. Mrs J. R. Black spent last week at the home of her mother. Mrs. Larimore of Granville.

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Black spent Sunday afternoon at the home of Ernest Hutchins near Granville. Mr and Mrs. Burrel Ruffner, Miss Sunday afternoon at the J. H. Black

home. Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Evans spent Thanksziving at the Ed Kneller

Rich Enckland and family spent the former's sister and family, Mrs. Honor Embrey,

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Black were called to Granville Monday owing to the sickness and death of Mrs. Black's father, Mr. Davis, who has Mr and Mrs. Harry Bates of Mt. been very ill for several weeks.

7:15 o'clock. (English). The every- V. A. Schrieber of Toledo will speak member canvass will be conducted to- at the evening service. morrow afternoon.

First Presbyterian. lumbus, 10:30. The Juniors, 2 p. m. Y. P. S. C. E., 6:15. Evening worship and sermon, 7:15.

Woodside Presbyterian. worship, 7:15. Theme: "Religion and Health." Prayer meeting, Wednes-

day evening. 7:15. Christian Science. First Church of Christ, Scientist, 166 Hudson avenue. Service Sunday 11:00 a. m. Sunday school at 9:45 a. m Wedensday evening meeting at 7:30. A free reading room is maintained at 802, Newark Trust building which is open daily except legal holidays, from 12 m. to 5:00

St. Francis de Sales. Masses every Sunday at 7 and 10; baptism at 1. Benediction at 3 p. m. unless otherwise announced. On holy days masses at 6 and 7. Sermon at every mass. B. M. O'Boylan,

p. m.; Saturday evening 7:00 to

East Main Street M. E. heme of the pastor's sermon Sunay morning at 10:30. In the evenng at 7. The pastor will preach on the theme, "A Demoniac Transformed." Sunday school at 9:15 a. m., and Epworth league 6 p. m. A Native Philipino, a student at the Ohio Wesleyan will give an illustrated lecture on the "Manner and Customs of His People," on Tuesday evening. Dec. 11. at 7:30. Prayer meeting Wednesday evening at 7:30. J Emory Walter, pastor.

St. Paul's. Evangelical Lutheran. Federal place and South First street. Rev. Seo. Bohon Schmitt, pastor. Second Sunday in Advent. Bible school at Morning worship with sermon by the pastor at 10:30. Luther League devotional service at 6:15. Topic, "Open Doors in Latin America." Vespers with sermon by the pastor at 7:30. Mid-week service. Wednesday evening at 7:30. Woman's Home and Foreign missionary society, Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. J. F. Cherry, 538 North Hudson avenue. Catechetical classes Saturday morning at 11.

Salvation Army. No. 49 North Fourth street. Sunday school at 2:30 p. m. Salvation meeting, 7:30 p. m. Adjutant A. B.

Trinity.

East Main and North First streets. Rev. Lewis P. Franklin, rector. Holy ciety by Miss Maud Parr. communion, 7:30 a. m. Sunday school, 9:15. Morning prayer and sermon, 10:30. Evening service roll call by Secretary Miss Hazel discontinued until further notice.

Neal Avenue M. E. Paul E. Kemper, pastor. Sunday school, 9:15. Morning worship at Anti-Saloon league day; Rev. W. S. Harpster of Athens, O., will occupy pulpit. Come out and hear him. Epworth league. 6:15. Preaching 7, by pastor. Theme: "Fares." Prayer meeting, Wednesday evening. 7, in Sunday school room. There were six received into church last Sunday.

Christian Union.

Maple avenue. M. A. Lamp, pas-Sunday school, 9:15. Morning tor. worship, 10:30. Junior Endeavor, 2 Senior Endeavor. 6. In the evening Mr. P. C. Gilbert of Columbus will speak in the interest of temperance. Anti-Saloon league worker.

Shawnee. O'Bannon avenue. Sunday school, 1:30. worship, 2:30. Evangelistic

services every night.

Second Presbyterian. Don D. Tullis. minister: 59 North Second street. Sunday school, 9:39 . m. Morning worship, 10:30. The address will be given by a representative of the Ohio Anti-Saloon league. Christian Endeavor, 6:30 p. m. Evening worship. 7. Sermon by the Subject: "The Glory of

East Main U. B.

A. B. Cox, pastor. Sunday school at 9:15. Morning worship at 10:30. Theme: "What Next?" Junior at 2. Senior at 6. Evening worship at 7. "A Call to Service." Official board will meet Monday evening. His mail will he forwarded to him Prayer meeting. Wednesday evening. The Oterbein Guild will meet at the narsonage on Thursday evening. Every girl of the church invited.

Tenth Street U. B. W. F. Harbert, pastor. Sunday

school, 9:30. Morning worship at 10:30. Lecture by V. A. Schreiber of Toledo. O. C. E., 6 p. m. Evening worship. 7. Theme: "The Man After God's Own Heart." Prayer meeting, Wednesday evening, 7:30. Preaching at Valley U. B., Sunday, 10:30, and at Long Run at 2.

Holy Trinity Lutheran. West Main and Williams street. Sunday school, 9:15. Morning worship, 10:30, Mr. G. E. Struble of Wittenburg Seminary will preach. Luther league, 6:30 p. m. Evening worship, 7:30.

Plymouth Congregational. North Fourth street. Chas. H. Viseman Superintendent of the Canton District of the Anti-Saloon league will speak at 10:45 a. m. Sunday school, 9:30. Prayer meeting Wednesday evening, 7:30. No evening

service. North Side Church of Christ.

St. John's Evangelical.

Fifth street and Poplar avenue.

Emil N. Kraft, pastor. Bible school

Prayer meeting, Wedensday evening.

at 9:15 a. m. Divine service at 7:30. The every member canvass 10:30 a. m. (The German language will be taken by the the deacons and Evening service at others this coming Sunday afternoon.

The Church of God. Sixth street. Sunday school, 9:30. Calvin G. Hazlett, minister. Sun- Worship, 10:30. Wednesday evening day school, 9:15. Morning worship and sermon, Rev. T. M. Hare, Co-enth street. Eli Bailey, pastor.

First M. E. Sunday school, 5:15. Public worship, 10:30. Sacrament of the Woodside Presbyterian.

Woods avenue and Selby street.

P. A. Greene, pastor. Morning worship, 10:35. Theme: "Vigilance and Victory," C. E., 6:15. Evening treeting, Wednesday evening.

Chairman hereas Press and 14 Christmas bazaar, Dec. 13 and 14.

> Pine Street C. U. H. J. Duckworth, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Sermon 10:30 by Rev. Cowley, Second Baptist church. Junior Endeavor, 2 p. m. Y. P. S. C. E., 6 p. m. Sermon. 7 p. m. by Rev. George Fisher, State Evangelist for Temperance. Pastor will be present Special revival meetings will begin in this church, Sunday, Dec. 30th. Rev. Mr. Duckworth will preach in the Second Baptist church at 19:30

Central Church of Christ. North Fourth street. R. E. Carman, pastor. Bible school, 9:15. Morning worship, 10:30. Theme: "The Church and the Test." Christian Endeavor, 5:45. Evening worship. 7:00. The C. W. B. M. will give a pageant. This will be of great in-'The Radient Christ," will be the terest. Don't fail to see it. Prayer meeting Wednesday evening, 7.

> Second Baptist. A. E. Cowley, pastor. Sunday school, 9:15, 10:30 preaching, Rev. Dr. Duckworth, the oldest preacher in Newark will exchange with the pastor, 6:15 B. Y. P. U. 7:15 preaching by pastor. "Building for Eternity." The revival meetings close on The revival meetings close on

Sunday evening. Associated Bible Students. Convention room of the Court House, Sunday 2 p. m. Bible study; first chapter of Revelation, second Ed Looker of Camp Sherman vis-Berean study at 3.15 p. m. on "Jus-ited his mother Mrs. Carolin Looker Berean study at 3.15 p. m. on tification." Prayer, praise and testinand family Sunday.

monv meeting Wednesday at 7:30 at The Woman's Missionary Society Mrs. McClaur's on Twelfth street. W. of the M. E. church will meet at the H. Spring. a great Bible student of home of Mrs. Joe Whissen Thursday Portsmouth will deliver a free Bible

lecture in Newark on the 16th inst.

Thank Offering Meeting. The Woman's Home and Foreign Missionary Society of St. John's Lutheran church, held their annual thank offering service at the church Tuesday evening. Nov. 27th. Mrs. Carl Ritchie presided. The following program interspersed with music was given .: Prayer by pastor, Rev. H. L. Greenawalt. Reading by Mrs. L. B. Dumm. Address of evening by Rev. A. O. Becker, 12 years a missionary India," which was very interesting Society was organized Feb. 22nd, 1906, and has at present forty members. The Taylor followed. members responding with verses of Scripture. Thank of-

Y. M. C. A. Notes

fering was \$13.50.

The Y. M. C. A. basketball team reports organization for the winter bor. The funeral services were conand expects to play the first game ducted in the Baptist church, Saturnext week on the High school floor. There is some good material in sight, and Capt. Keith is anxious to try out the line-up. Assistant Coach Allev of Newark. High's doughtv football eleven, is playing on Keith's

organization.

The Hi-Y club is in full swing, and is holding its charter open for a few weeks for singers. Those who come in late will be practised on by the initiation team. The officers chosen at the organization meeting were: Saul Schonberg, president; Si Foster. vice president; Ed Essington, secretary: Seward Legge, sargent at

arms, and William Hillman, critic. The business men's class has moved into their new dressing room, and are as comfortable as two bugs in a rug, the comparison breaking down, however, in the matter of

numbers. A letter from Mr. Johnson, written at the Railroad Y. at New York. reads in part, as follows: "It will place. seem increasingly strange to me to be so far away from the work which I have become so devoted to. Will you please remember to thank the hoys through the notes for the shaving outfit they gave me. I am making use of it already—it does the business." Mr. Johnson's address in Paris will be: 12 Rue d'Aguesseau.

Russell Tharp, Charnock Wilson. and John Hornby, attended the Southern State Older Boy's Convention of Ohio, at Piqua. Friday to Sunday of last week. A report of the convention will be given at the

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Hi-Y club next Friday. All three delegates had a great experience, and are lavish in praise of the people of Piqua.

Subscribers to the 1916 Y campaign are responding nicely to the last notice of payments. Assistant Secretary Bowen is giving all of his time to the work of rounding up the final settlement of these pledges.

The Telegraphy school is operating Monday. Tuesday and Thursday of each week. It is not full as yet, and young men are urged to take up this interesting work, either for the Army Signal Corps or for commercial purposes.

HOMER.

Preaching services at the M. E. church next Sunday at 11 a.m. Sunday school at 10. Prayer meeting Wednesday evening.

afternoon. Harry Tippett and son, Stanley, and Miss Margaret Tippett spent

Sunday in Columbus. The King's Herald met at the M. E. parsonage Sunday at 3 p. m. Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Edman were the guests of the latter's paernts,

Mr. and Mrs. J. Arrington near Morgan Center Sunday. George Robinson was born in Utica, O., Nov. 12, 1840, and died at his home in Homer, O., Nov. 30, 1917 aged 77 years and 17 days. He in India, on "Lutheran Missions in | was married to stary country, and in India, on "Lutheran Missions in | 13, 1862. To this union four chilwas married to Mary Cosner, March and instructive and was most highly John Robinson and Rose Bishop and Clara Van Rhoden. These together with his wife, six grandchildren and three great grandchildren, a brother and a number of friends are left to mourn his departure. He was a soldier in the Civil war for a time. When he was about 24 years of age he joined the Baptist church at Fredericktown, O., and remained a faithhis death. He was a devoted husband and father, a good citizen, an earnest Christian and a good neigh-

> day at 2 p. m. by the Rev. Bowen, the pastor, assisted by Rev. W. D. Aker, pastor of the M. E. church. Mis Cecil Yoakam of Delaware, parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Yoak-

am and family.

Miss Mary Vance is spending a few days with her brother. Mr. and, what railroad is that?" Mrs. Oscar Vance near Fairview.

SHEPHERD VALLEY.

Mrs. Charles Kidwell was a Newark caller. Saturday. Mrs. Sarah Priest and granddaughter, Pearl Miller; Mrs. Howard Priest and daughter, Inez; Mrs. Homer Priest and daughters, Clara and Elsie, and Willis Priest, called on Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Weekley and

family, Sunday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. George Iden spent from Thursday until Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. George Priest, in this

Mamie Weekley, daughter - of Charles and Ada Weekley, was born in St. Louisville. O., November 20. 1904, and died at the home, near Fallsburg, O., Thursday, November 29, 1917, aged 13 years

MUSIC

The vagaries of a musician's life are unnumbered, but perhaps most astonishing incidents of his career befall him when he is on tour. So at least thinks Josef Stransky celebrated conductor of the Philharmonic Orchestra, which will be heard here on Dec. 19, at the Auditorium. Mr. Stransky tells the following story which happened to him while the Philharmonic was on tour last

"I was waiting in a railroad station in Columbus, Ohio, for my trunk, by the way, never arrived. A stout man who was sitting next to me started a conversation. After we had



Conductor Philharmonic Orchestra Auditorium, Dec. 19th.

talked for several moments on the ful member of that denomination till topics which one always reviews under these circumstances, he finally asked me in what line of business was engaged. I prepared to create a mild sensation. Said I nonchalantly. 'Why I am the Philharmonic conductor." He received the information rather more calmly than had hoped, but there was a puzzled look in his eve. After thinking over spent a few days last week with her the matter for some moments he turned to me again as if trying to recall something, 'The Philharomnic? the Philharmonic?' he said, 'Why

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